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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 19, 1904

TO CLAIM BATTLE ON THE YALU

CHE FOO, March 19, 9 p. m.—A private dispatch received here from Mokden states that a battle has taken place on the Yalu in which the Russians claim to have captured eighteen hundred prisoners.

CHINA IS HELPING FEAR THE THE JAPANESE.

Russians Believe Mikado's War= ships are Getting Stores in Chinese Ports.

have reported the fact.

for a thorough refitting.

A high naval officer said:

SHIPS KNOCKED OUT.

The dwindling number of Japanese

warships appearing off Port Arthur is

them have had to put back to Japan

"We probably shall never know how

sunk, at least until the war is over."

TIME FOR RUSSIANS.

SEIZED AN ISLAND.

It was reported soon after the Jap

The correspondent added that the

The failure of the Japanese to rush

ST. PETERSBURG, March 19, 10:30 | were the case numerous secret corre m .- The government's private in spondents and secret agents of the formation is not reassuring as regards Russians in Korea China's sincerity in observing a neutral attitude. Secret advices indicate that at least a powerful party in the Chinese government is abetting the Japanese.

Although at first reluctant to credit hese reports, the Russian authorities continue to receive evidence that the contemplate landing Chinese neutral territory, west of the Liao river, and 17,000 men are being held especially to await developments in that direction.

WHAT NAVAL EXPERTS SAY.

Moreover, the Emperor's naval ex- three necessary to complete their prepperts, who have been studying carefully the puzzle as to where Vice Ad- Line Tung peninsula to besiege Port the lake shores to build a new dam miral Togo's fleet is coaling and pro- Arthur would rather be welcomed now, below the old one. disjoining between its appearances off as it would not be a large force, yet that it is using as a base some quiet Korea. spot on the Chinese coast.

WHERE FLEET GOES. After each disappearance not a word anese began their operations against

is heard of the fleet's whereabouts un- Port Arthur that they had seized one

A calculation of time and distance Korean guil, less than 100 miles east shows it is quite impossible for the of Port Arthur, for use as a base, and fleet to steam to Nagasaki or Hiro- the Tokio correspondent of the London shima, take on the coal and munitions Times, March 7th, cabled that a Japand come back. It is also certain the anese squadron took possession of Hai Japanese warships could not take on Yang Tao, one of the Elliott group, coal, much less heavy projectiles, at February 29th. sea in the face of the rough wea her.

The idea that they are using Che- Japanese found there only stores of tior of the dam. mulpo, Fusan or some other place on coal and signalling flags, the Rusmulpo, rusal dischie data paro e di coa and signating hags, the Rus-the Korcan coast for this purpose is sions having evacuated the island rejected, as it is believed that if such February 23d.

cation of Hales, the correspondent of

the Daily News, to accompany the Jap-

ing the Boer war were scandalous to

that all correspondents should have

the endorsement of the resident Minis-

ter of the country they represent.

Hales will therefore be excluded from

all connection with the army move-

the British army.

ments.

inese army, giving as his reason that

DAM MAY BREAK.

> People of Reno and Truckee are in Danger.

increasing the conviction that many of pected that the waters of Lake Tahoe many of their ships were crippled or it being figured that it would take that long for the water to reach the top of the dam. Several expert dam builders began work this morning to strengthen their operations gives the Russians the the dam and prevent undermining. It deemed necessary, steamers and lighters can be used to gather rocks from

Snow on the ground prevents the Port Arthur, are becoming convinced would weaken the frontal attack from propuring of the material by quarrying. Last night the electric lights in the town were extinguished after 9 o'clock Truckee river, rendering the turbine

> of the Ellioft islands, situated in the nearly all day but some were closed in the evening on account of the current washing away the embankments and increasing the danger.

It has been raining steadily at Truckee and Tabes since midright. There is ab-solutely no further danger, for by the dan; the repair work will have been fin-ished. The dam is 125 feet long and the JAPANESE PLANS FOR WAR. Skeld. The dam is 125 feet long and the lake 1s eight feet above low-water mark. Experience has demonstrated that it takes the water sky hours to come from unforeseen accident.

> er than last year, but it is expected to rise two feet higher 12 she present rain and melting of snow aontinues.
>
> No apprehension is felt at Taboe, how-

Hales' reports from the Transvaal dur- taxes on sugar and silk, and dealers in

TOKIO. March 19 .- The British that trade is chiefly in the hands of Minister refuses to endorse the appli- Rillish merchants. CONTENTION IN DIET. It is anticipated that there will be a serious contention in the Diet over the

the former commodity are strongly agi taking for a reduction in the rate which it is thought the Government will pro-The Japanese government demands pose, Party committees are meeting daily discussing these tax proposals, and the belief is expressed that the Government will be forced to modify several feature

of its plans and that it will fall to real ize the total amount originally estimat

The Government has not yet fully if the tobacco monopoly is enacted, it disclosed the proposal concerning the is estimated that it will be ten years before it is finally completed, although the war taxes to be submitted to the spec-foreignment counts upon earnings from ial diet about to meet next week, but it in 1994 amounting to 24,000,000 yen, it now appears as thought it will not gradually increasing until 1914, when it change the tariff on the basis previous. Is estimated they will amount to 40,000, war taxes to be submitted to the spec-

by stated. It now seems probable that 600 yen.

the only changes effected in the custhe only changes offected in the customs tariff will be a duty on kerosene blants and stock required to consummate the combine and fully 5,000,000 yen to and spirits. No discrimination will be made against Russian kerosene because

WILD SCENE AT CLEVELAND CONVENTION.

CLEVELAND. March 19 .- Wild | tion, however, nominated its own comscenes of disorder marked the opening mittees and ticket. The Filipinos reof the twenty-sixth congressional dis- nominated Jacob A. Beidler for Con trict convention here today as a re- gress, A. T. Spitzer and F. H. Eggers sult of a fight between the Dick and as delegates to the National Conven-Filipino factions. The trouble started tion. when the Dick men named Charles Leach as chairman, the Filipinos hav- A. Beidier for Congress by acclamaing already selected J. C. Ward of tion and chose J. B. Sterge and A. T Lake County as the presiding officer. Spitzer as delegates to the National When Leach attempted to take the Convention chair he was assaulted by the Filipinos,

The Dick delegates nominated Jacob

The local adherents of Senator Forand a hand to hand fight followed aker are known as "Filipinos." The ette Sawyer and Burke Parris, se- wounded by Thomas Dorg n, an op- which quickly became general.

The local numbers are now groes, charged with the murder of a creator employed in his office. Sheri-The police finally arrived in force termed Dick men, being under the leadand restored partial order. Each facilership of Senator Dick.

miral to Save

His Ship.

The order says:

honor but are subversive to

A special flag has been ordered by

the Emperor for Viceroy Alexieff-

eagle. It will be saluted by nineteen

The daughter of Admiral Taube

predecessor of the present battleship,

Neva, her father noticed an object

floating towards him and ound it to

the image to Admiral Makuroff, con-

WOUNDED BY FEL OW

EMPLOYE.

BAKERSFIELD, March 19 .- John

in the neck this morning and seriously

Sheridan, chief dispatche

who commanded the woode a Retvizan,

wheels of the plant powerless. The floodgates were kept wide open

Manager Duane Bliss at Tahoe sent word last night that there was no pres-ent danger, but a heavy storm broke this morning. The people of Reno are mak-ing constant inquiries about the condi-

unforeseen accident, ample warning would be given, providing the telephone cryice is not interrupted by the storm. Lake Tahoe is only four inches high-

COTTON DOWN NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, March 19 .- The cotfrom five points down to twenty points ing that nearly fifty years ago while up, compared with yesterday's close, Soon the old Retvizan was moored in the after the opening a decided upward ten-dency developed, and prices advanced un-til May was 37 points higher than yesterday at 13.80 and July was 40 points higher at 14.19. The advance was mainly due to a good Liverpool market. After the first half hour of trading. New York displayed weakness and the local mar-ket was quick to follow the decline, which brought May down to 13.35 and July to from harm in the future. 13.80. The ring was too busy to allow much discussion of Sully's failure. The helfer grows, however, that he will meet his obligations dollar for dollar. are no new developments locally in this direction.

CLEVELAND, Mississippi, March A mob of masked men stormed the Southern Pacific at Kern, was stabbed jail here last night and secured Faygroes, charged with the murder of a erator employed in his office. Sheri-Dundee, Ill., was indicted today by the negro porter and hanged them from dan staggered to a doc or's office. Federal Grand Jury. He is alleged to the railroad bridge. the railroad bridge.



are Beaten in Battle.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 19 .-- 2:38 BERLIN, March 19 .-- Colonel Lutwein m.-The army organ publishes an the Governor of German Southwest Africa, reports severe fighting there exieff, threatening the nost severe penalties against soldiers injuring pri-March 13. The Germans were forced to vate property or officers permitting retreat with the loss of seven officers and nineteen men killed and many "Such offenses not only leslur Ruswounded.

Commandant Glazenapp, with a discipline. Every officer permitting excesses will thus be guilty of a grievnumber of his staff officers and thirtysix cavalrymen, advanced ahead of his ous offense against the Emperor and main body and overtook the enemy's vanguard, which had unexpectedly rewhite with a blue St. And ew's cross in the center, a black double Russian ceived reinforcements. Glazenapp was forced to retire, losing seven officers and nineteen privates killed and three officers and two privates wounded.

The fight occurred March 13 near Owliokororo, with the Tetjo tribe of ton market opened excited, prices ranging has written to Admiral Malaroft, say- Hereos whom Glazenapp was pursuing; The enemy's loss is not known, but twenty dead were seen. Glazenapp's detachment had one ma

be an image of the Saviour, which had chine gun. He is now taking measures remained in the Taube family since to attack the Hereros position in torce the dismantling of the old ship. The and probably will ask for reinforcedaughter of Admiral Taube now sends ments from Major Estereff's column. Colonel Lutwein later cabled the vinced that it will keep the battleship names of the dead, who include Captain Von Francis, Lieutenant Eggers and Dr. Velten, a physician of Habicht. Glazenapp himself was slightly wounded in the head.

> The news of the German reverse made a disappointing impression on Berlin, since it involved the most severe losses the Germans have yet rethe worst was over. In view of this is also shown to be greater in Manthat further reinforcements will be sent to Southwest Africa.

CHARGED WITH **EMBEZZLEMEN**

CHICAGO. March 19.-Charged with embezzlement, Francis B. Wright, cashier of the First National Bank Dundee III was indicted today by

Protected at New Chwang.

YIN KOW, March 19.- The German Consul at Tien Tein will arrive at New Chwang tonight. It is reported that the Superior Judge Dunne to imprisonment Russian officials have approached Germany with the object of engaging German protection of Russian property at New Chwang, particularly the Russo-Chinese Bank, and that this is the object of the Consul's visit. It is thought unlikely that Germany will undertake the task which it is reported France recently

There are no Chinese isoorers in the vicinity of New Chwang constructing defenses, though Russian infantry are conducting evolutions on the plain about the

The Liao river is open for a consider able distance from its mouth. A branch of the Chinese Red Cross

Society was organized here today upor instructions from Dr. Richards of Shang

MANCHURIAN TRADE REPORTS.

YINK KOW, March 19,-Official reports dealing with the Manchurian trade up to the beginning of the war show a continuous increase independent of foreign investments, and also the commercial influence of Russia, even before the railway was comported and because it was hoped that pleted. The growth of American trade churia than elsewhere in China, making New Chwang third in importance of Chinese ports.

TROOPS ARRIVING

LIAO YANG, Manchuria, March 19. -Troops continue to arrive here in increasing numbers. The health of the soldiers is good.

UNDER WINTER CONDITIONS.

Image Sent to an Ad- South African Troops Russians Want Bank Edmund Labrousse is Sentenced on Murder Charge.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19 .- Edmund de Labrousse was today sontenced by for life in San Quentin for the murder of Miss Maria Jordan on September 29, 1903.

A stay of twenty days was granted so the prisoner might be visited by his

RECEPTION FOR SAILORS.

ODESSA, March 19 .- A great reception and patriotic demonstration is being prepared for the sailors of the Variag and Korietz, who are expected here shortly.

CHATTEL MORTCAGE AND STORAGE **AUCTION SALE,**

Of extra fine furniture, pianos, carpets, horses, etc.

We have received instructions to sell at public auction the following parties goods: J. Watson, Mrs. D. Irvington, Mrs. D. Hobson, Capitain Fletter and others, by order of Mrs. M. Kelly, J. Johnston and D. Hulse.

Sale at 964 Franklin street, near Ninth, Cakland. Sale Tuesday, March 22, at 10:38 a. m. Open for inspection Sunday and Monday.

This sale comprises in fact the finest lot of goods offered at public auction this year in Oakland: Five fine upright planos, clegant odd upholstered pieces, leather couches, leather armchairs, reed chairs, brie-a-brac, antique curios, antique and modern books, one genuine Scotch Axminster rug 13x18 (cost \$175), fine imported draperles, lace curtains about 390 yards Axminster and Body Brussels carpets as good as new, fine pictures, four massive oak extension tables, sixty oak dining chairs, china closets, choice collection of antique and modern china, silverware and cutiery, bookcases and writing desks, twenty-three massive oak sow manothers, seven massive oak and thirdseye maple chiffoniers, seven massive oak sow borses, wagon, bicycles and tandem, etc., etc.

The above is only a partial list of the goods. Be sure and call on Monday and see the goods for yourself. This is a chance you may not get for come time.

J. A. MUNRO & CO. Auctioneers, Office, 1561 Park street, Alameda, Cal. Tel. Alameda 435.

Rooms 412-413 Call Bidg., San Francise co. Phone Main 5137,

WASHINGTON.

OPERATION.

MENTS IN BIG COTTON FAILURE.

NEW YORK, March 19,-Following the failure of the cotton exchange firm of Daniel J. Sully & Co., announced on the Exchange yesterday, there was little to indicate at the opening of the pected to resume business in four

streets, when the assembly will be addressed by Mayor Olney in a speech of maintenance before noon. This, while a small firm, affected slightly the market, and attracted a volume of selling in May by room traders.

Garrison is in Fiorida and no statement of his affairs will be given out pending his return.

Shortly after the call a belief.

ing became apparent and it was evident that important trade interests were doing their utmost to encourage the trade and uphold prices.

Upon his arrival at his office Mr. Sully conferred with his attorneys and on the "Hopes of Japan." received notice of an injunction against the Corn Exchange Bank, restraining that institution from paying devoted to the superintendents.

At 9.30 o'clock, a hair nour will be devoted to the superintendents.

At 10 o'clock Professor Jordan will lecture on "The Broad Mind."

At 11 o'clock T. O. Crawford will talk on "A School in New York" as ob-

by D. J. Sully & Co. to Robert Me-

to you and its members, at least, to training. to you and its members, at least, to training.

say that the same straightforward Mt thre o'clock Professor Moses will method with which my business has talk on "The Establishment of Public Schools in the Philippine." the past will characterize my method of dealing with my creditors in this

"I am engaged in making a careful explanation of my affairs and at the ear-liest possible moment I will report the result: Meanwhile, I crave the patient forbearance of you all, feeling assured that this embarrassment will be only a temporary one and that I will be able satisfactorily to adjust my affairs very

About \$1,000,000 of margin money due ootton brokers was realized by Mr. Sully signing contracts.

This afternoon the following statement

vas given out at the office of D. J. Sully

"D. J. Sully & Co. have made an assignment, with Joseph H. Hoadley as assignee. Mr. Hoadley, upon advice of his counsel, has taken charge of the office and is examining the firm's accounts. At present he is unable to make any statement regarding the assets or liabilities of the firm, although he nopes to give out this information within two or three days. Mr. Hoadley, the assignee, is the organizer of the American Locomotive Company. He is a life-long friend of both Mr. Sully and Mr. Morse."

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Toward the close of the cotton market there was evidently a feeling of greater confidence, and it seemed as though a concerted effort was being made to bid the market up to make the settling figures as favorable to the Sully people as possible.

The market closed steady at a net advance of from 40 to 70 points on the more active month, while the new crop was 5 to 15 points net higher. Sales were estimated at \$50,000 bales.

Leading Philadelphia spot Interests were heavy buyers on the advance and

private advices from the South stated that spot offerings were being with-

An injunction was issued today by Jus tice O'Gorman of the Supreme Court, re-straining the Corn Exchange Bank from paying certain margin certificates amounting to \$30,000 delivered on March 13 to the order of D. J. Sully & Co. The order was obtained by S. Muin, Son & Co., and the firm of D. J. Sully & Co. were notified of its issuance.

BANK CASHIER IS SHOT BY BURGLAR.

PERU, Ind., March 19.—Cashler At kinson of the Miama County Bank at Amber was shot in the head by burglars and seriously wounded last night. The burglars had blown one the front wall of the building when Charles Warfen and Aikinson attacked them and caused them to flee. The robbers falled to obtain any of the \$4000 in the bank's

RUSSIA ORDERS CARS.

BERLIN, March 19 .- The Frankfurt er Zeltung today says the Russian government has ordered 3000 railroad cars in Russian Poland for delivery within the next six months.

WEATHER IN THE EAST. CHICAGO, March 19.—Temperatures at 7 st m.: New York 28; Washington 40; St. Louis 48; Minncapelis 30; Bosten, Philadelphia, Chicago and Cincinnati 26.



SENSATIONAL DEVELOP PROGRAM OF THE SESSION TO BE TWO THOUSAND OF DATTO ALI'S W. P. THORN, MUCH BELOVED, IS LARGE TIME WHEN THE SANTA PLEASANTON FIRE FIGHTERS TO FEDERAL JUDGESHIP MAY NOT

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Francisco will give an address on "Teachers' Tenure."

At 2 o'clock Professor Jordan will give a talk on "The Full Heart." The same evening at 8 o'clock. Professor

TUESDAY'S SESSION. At 9.30 o'clock, a half hour will be

Joseph H. Hoadley as assignee. Mr. Hoadley immediately took charge of the affairs of the Sully firm.

No direct statement was obtainable semble at the Oakland High School firm, but the following letter was sent by D. J. Sully & Co. to Robert Mc-

by D. J. Sully & Co. to Robert Mc- At 2 o'clock at Hamilton Hall. Pro-Dougall, president of the New York ressor D. R. Augsburg, instructor of Dougall, president of the New York Cotton Exchange:

"While I am not prepared to make will be followed by Miss L. V. Sweesy, a statement of my affairs, I feel that, as a member of this exchange, I owe to you and its members, at least, to training.

WEDNESDAY'S SESSION. explain the aims and purposes of the Alameda County Teachers' Club. At 10 o'clock Professor Moses will lecture on "The Philippine Islands and lecture on "Ine their Prospects."

Besides the regular program entertainment for the teachers will be provided in various ways which will be announced during the session.

BOARD OF EDUCATION GRANTS CERTIFICATES TOBACCO

The County Board of Education met in regular session in the office of the County Superintendent of Schools this morning and granted the following teacher's certificates:

High School-A. N. Sheldon, R. B Lathrop.

son, Anna Felman. Permanent Grammar Grade-Grace S. Sherwood, Flora E. Preble, C. J. Gramboni, Isabel F. Morlson. Grammar Grade Renewals-Helen M

Leach.

Recommendations to State Board of Life Diplomas—Wellyn B, Clark, Morris C. James, Mary E. Moore, Donna University Document—Annie W.

JIUUN MIMINELL.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.—The fol-lowing stock quotations up to noon today are furnished by Sutro & Co., of 321 Montgomery street:

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

Hawailan Com & S 5%. 99½ 100%
Los Angeles Ry 5%. 112%
Los Angeles Pac 1st Cons 5% 101½ 102%
Fine Electric Ry 5%. 106½ 108
Fark & Cliff House RR 6% 104 105
S F & S J Valley 5%. 118¼ 119
S P RR of Ariz 6% 1910. 108
S P Branch Ry of Col 6%. 104
Spring Val Wat 6%. 104½ 105
Spring Val Wat 4%. 99
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WATER STOCKS.
Contra Costa 84 41
Spring Valboy Water Co. 99½ 89%
GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.
Cen Light & Power Co. 9½ 108
Squitable Gas Light Co. 9½ 108
San Fran Gas & Elec Co. 58½
San Fran Gas & Elec Co. 58½
Anglo-Cal Bank \$50 paid. 85 90
Cal Safe Dep & Trust Co. 150
POWDER STOCKS. 60½ 4¾

LINER ON FIRE AT NEW ORLEANS, SAYS SLAV RACES

NEW ORLEANS, March 19.-The eland liner Atlantian is afire at her lock here. She has on board 12,000 hales of cotton and a large consignment of grain and miscellaneous reight. The hatches have been cleared nd steam is being used to extinguish

OF TEACHERS. BEATEN.

ROUTED

MANILA, March 19.-News of an schools of the county will be closed for Capital of the province of Mindanao. On March 3th detachments from the ititle to indicate at the opening of the morning session today any of the sensational developments anticipated last fight. The market opened irregular 4 points lower to 24 points higher. The brokers about the pit were somewhat apprehensive, but were reassured by cables from Liverpool and the announcement that the Sully firm ex
that week in order to allow the teach-seventeenth and Twenty-third Infantry, Troop B of the Fourth Cavalry and Gatley's Battery, in all 450 strong, winder command of General Leonard Wood, attacked and captured the fort of the Dato All, who resists the antislavery law. His defensive works were destroyed and their abandonment forced by the accurate fire of the battery. The session will begin Monday morn-

Two thousand Moros made their re-

IS BEING BROUGHT FROM GER MANY ON S. S. MOLTKE,

LOS ANGELES, March 19.—The Disriot Attorney's office is in receipt of a telegram from Governor Pardee stating that he is informed by Secretary of State Hay that E. F. Masterson, who is wanted here on charges of extensive forgeries; has been extradited from Germany, whence he fied, and is now on his wity to this country on the steamship Moltke. The extradition of Masterson was accomplished through United States Am-

bassador Tower.

Masterson, with his two partners, Henry Christie and A. J. Taylor, are charged with perpetrating frauds on the Conti-nental Building and Loan Association of San Francisco, by means of which that company was defrauded out of about \$30. 000. There is an aggregate of 110 charges against the three men. Christia and Taylor have been out on heavy bonds for several months pending the attempt to extradite Masterson.

Sheriff White of Les Angeles county leaves this evening for New York to take Masterson in charge when he ar-

Grammar Grade-Carrio L. Steven- WHAT RUSSIAN PAPER THINKS OF AMERICAN

> ST. PETERSBURG, March 19-2:33 p. .--The representative of the United States Minister to Japan, Mr. Griscom, concerning American interests affected by the creation of the Japanese tobacco monopoly, will, the Novoe Vremya believes, sharpen American-Japanese rela-

It considers the tobacco monopoly absolutely necessary for Japan in the present condition of her finances, and says the compensation claimed by the Americans would more than eat up the income from the monopoly from the first years, thus creating for Japan a situation "the full meaning of which it is probable is quite appreciated in Washington,"

DECOYED INTO OUTSKIRTS AND IS MORTALLY WOUND.

ED,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 19.-Albert Ferguson, a non-union hack driver, was shot and mortally wounded today by four men, probably strikers, who had decoyed him into the outskirts of the city. The men escaped. Ferguson answered a cali from a down-town hotel, where the four from a down-town hotel, where the four free, one dressed as a woman, entered the carriage. When they alighted later they attacked and finally shot Ferguson. In another part of the city Andrew Mey-ers, a non-union back driver, was badly beaten by strikers, and at still another point a hack driven by a strike-breaker was demolished by union men. No ar-

WILL NOT MOVE,

ST. PETERSBURG, March 19.—2:33 p. m. Count Kapnist, the Rassian Ambassador to Austria-Hungary, who is now here, in an interview on the Macedonian question, says he is convinced the Slav races and states will not move while Russia, is busy in the Far East.

Always Remember the Full Name Cares a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days G. M. Liver box, 250

IS DEAD,

CALLED BY DEATH.

LIVERMORE, March 19.—The funeral Institute of Alameda County is to be important military engagement has of the late W. P. Thorn, which took place held the last week in March and the just been received from Cotabato, the yesterday, was one of he largest ever schools of the county will be closed for capital of the province of Mindanao. the taken from the family home on L street at 11 o'clock to the Masonic Hall, the meeting place of Court Livermore No. 77. F. of A., under whos direct auspices

H. R. JEWETT REFUSES TO SWEAR HE WOULD DEVAS-TATE HIS BIRTHPLACE.

A candidate for naturallyation refused to awear that he would devastate his own birthplace and put his family to the sword, this morning before Judge Ells-worth, and his application was denied. The man was a native of Canada and gave the name of H. R. Je vett. He was of French Canadian extraction, and the

of French Canadian extra tion, and tha love of his birthplace was strong within him. He answered questions satisfactorily until the Judge wasted to know in case of a war with Canada if he would fight against her art if necessary destroy his birthplace and fight against his own family.

Jewett wanted to know what the result would be if he refused to answer the question. The Judge said that he could not anticipate and the would-be citizen then answered that he would not.

The application was decided and the candidate with his witnesses left the courtroom.

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The ready wit of an Lishman saved him from the same pittali. Michael Malone was up before the Jidge for naturalization and he was asled if in case of a war he would fight as linet England, and straightening tip Malone said: "I would, your honor."

NAME DAY.

THE PONTIFF CONGLATULATED BY THE ENTIRE WORLD.

ROME, March 19.-Today being St. Jo. seph Day, Pope Plus' name day, the Pon-tiff received congratulatory addresses and telegrams from all parts of Italy and from abroad. The members of the St. Peter's Club, which includes the whole of Roman clerical society, a, is their custom, presented the Pope with a magnifi-cent basket of the most carefully select-ed fruits and flowers. The basket rep-resented a Venetian gondola. The Pope in thanking the givers made most touching reference to "his be-

a most touching reference to "his be-loved Venice," adding:
"I pray I shall prove a good helmsman for the bank of St. Peter.'

CARNEGIES S/ IL. NEW YORK, March 19,-Andrew Carnesie, with his wife and daughter sailed for Cherbourg today on the steamship St. Paul. Mr. Carnegie expects to be abroad until rext fall.

SULLY TO RESUME ANNUAL INSTITUTE MOROS ARE BADLY PROMINENT MAN WILL CELEBRATE FIREMAN'S BALL WILL THE DAY.

FE COMES TO .

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Oakland Board of Trade yesterday afternoon, Chairman Keller Pleasanton Fire Company on April 8th of the Committee on Railways and also promises to be a very large affair. It of the Special Committee on Celebration of Santa Fe Day, reported for these committees. He stated that he conferred with Mr. Russell of the Santa Fe management, relative to the date at which the first passenger train would enter Oakland, only yesterday morning. Nothing definite can be stated as yet, other than it would be between the 1st and 15th of May. The Committee of the Board of Trade is of the Special Committee on Celebra-The funeral was held.

The hall was not large enough to accommodate the throng which assembled to do honor to the memory of the departed.

The impressive funeral services of the Foresters of America was read and an address full of solace to the stricken relatives was delivered by the Rev. J. B. Stone of the Presbyterin a Church. The casket was surrounded by a wealth of large of the greater and the stricken relatives the file of the Board of Trade is committee of the Board of Trade is commodate. The casket was surrounded by a wealth of charge of the presbyterin and the stricken relative to the stricken relative to the committee of the Board of Trade is committee of the grant celebration of the problem o

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raising matting tule. STOCKTON WEATHER CAUSES ANXIETY.

STOCKTON, Cal., Merch 19,-A heavy rain began falling here shortly before noon today and a protracted storm is looked for. More high water is expected as the water ways are so full about here that there is no current to carry off the surplus. Stockton and Mormon channels have risen since yesterday and the continued wet weather is causing consider able anxiety.

DIETRICH CASE IS ADJOURNED. WASHINGTON, March 19 .- Inability of witnesses in the Senator Dietrich case to reach Washington today resulted in an adjournment of the investigation until 2 p. m. Monday next,

FLOUR 50 CENTS A POUND. CHITA, Eastern Siberia, March 19. Provisions are getting dearer here. Flour costs 50 cents a pound.

Cures Colds and

Prevents Pneumonia

"When Grip prevails, every-thing is Grip." It is not necessary for you to distinguish the difference between a hard Cold and the Grip; if you have Influenza, Catarrh, Pains and Soreness in the Head or Chest, Cough, Sore Throat, General Prostration and Fever or any of these, then Dr. Humphreys' '77" Will cure you quicker and better than any known remedy.

Jubilee Book Mailed Free. At Druggists, 25 cents, or mailed. Humphreys' Med. Co., Cor. William & John Streets, New York.

HOLD FOURTH ANNUAL.

PLEASANTON. March 19.--The fourth annual ball to be given by the dorsements of F. S. Stratton and Mar-

LADIES' AID SOCIETY.

Mrs. Allie McDougall will enter-tain the Ladies' Aid Society on next Tuesday afternoon at her home Second street.

BUTLER FROM BOSTON. James Butler, a wealthy business man of Boston, was in town this week. Mr. Butler is the owner of several fast BREAKS LEG.

Charles Madsen, aged 14 years, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Madsen, broke his right leg near the ankle Thursday. The accident happened at Thursday. The accident happened at school. While playing he slipped and fell with the leg under him. · NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Near are happy over the arrival of a little native daughter at their home on Friday. Both mother and child are doing well. Mrs. Lee Wells goes East early in April for quite an extended visit. She will also visit the exposition at St.
Louis before returning.

Mrs. L. C. Walters went to Stockton Friday to visit relatives.

Theodore Summerfield, from San

Francisco, spent a few days in town

Mrs. A. R. Downing went to San Jose Friday for a few days' visit.
Miss Hattle Casterson was a visitor in the bay cities this week.
Mrs. H. Arendt and Alfred Arendt were passengers to San Francisco

MRS. A. M. LIESE PASSES AWAY.

On Friday afternooh, March 18, Mrs. Anna M. Liese, one of the ploneer women of Alameda county, passed away at her home in East Oakland. Mrs. Liese, the widow of the late Carl Henry Liese, had lived in East Oakland for over forty years, and was highly respected by all

widow of the late Carl Henry Liese, had lived in East Oakland for over forty years, and was highly respected by all who knew her.

She was born in Germany nearly seventy years ago, and came to this country when twelve years of age. After a short residence in San Francisco, she moved to Alameda country, where she has lived continuously until ner death. A woman of sterling character, upright in all her oealings, charitable to a fault, she was loved and honored by all with whom she came in contact.

Mrs. Liese was a sincere believer in fraternal orders, being a member of the following: Brooklyn Rebekah Lodge, No. 12, I. O. O. F.; East Oakland Temple of Rathbone Sisters, No. 7; Golden Shore Council. No. 695, American Legion of Honor; Veteran Rebekahe and the Society, of Assistant Ploncer Women of California.

There are many loyal, energetic Rebekahs in the "Golden State," but none were more appreciated than Anna M. Liese, who had been a tireless worker in the cause of Odd Fellowship. Since the foundation of the Orphans' Home at Gilroy, she had been amon; the most earnest of the workers in the Rebekahs who are engaged in carrying but the precepts of the order—the protection and education of the orphan. Having the principles of Odd Fellowship at theart, and the experience of a loving mother, the wants of the little ones in the Home had been anticipated by this veteran Rebekah, and her efforts in Rebelah lodges were productive of many comforts that would have otherwise of necessity been delayed.

On July 21, 1872, Mrs. Liese was initiated into Brooklyn Rehekah Lodge No. 12. In 1879 she was elected to the office of noble grand, and in 1881 was installed as treasurer, an office which she held for twenty-one years.

For nine years sho held the office of treasurer of the Since assembly of Rebekahs, and only retired from that position when her health required her to give up all active duties.

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MEN INJURED IN NEW YORK FIRE.

NEW YORK, March 19.—During a fire in the seven-story furniture storehouse of R. J. Horner & Co., today, one man of R. J. Horner & Co., today, one man was badly burned and another was seriously injured by jumping from a window. Ten men were forced to jump from the second story to a roof below.

Annie Helwig, who was working alone in the rear of the fourth floor, was cut off from the stalrway. Two employes carried her to a window and by forming a living bridge helped her to a nearby building. Loss \$50,000.

APPEALS TO EVERY **WOMAN'S HEART.**

Pretty Millinery That Reflects the Ar-Pretty Millinery That Reflects the Artist's Touches.

Washington street has many preity show windows, but none that appeals to the woman shopper like that of millinery displays. The center of attraction now seems to be Lem Williams, at Tenth and Washington streets.

During the past two months Mr. Williams has been making extensive alterations in the workshop, show windows and display cases of his large millinery parlors.

display cases of his large millinery parlors.

A force of trimmers, which is reported the largest in town, has been exceedingly busy the last month, while painters, paper, bangers and cubinet makers have worked a transformation that seems little less than magic. By removing partitions, much more space has been socured for work rooms and display cabinets.

The volume of business done by Mr. Williams has been on the increase steadily for two years, a fact which points to the potency of newspaper advertising, in which the proprietor is a firm believer. Oakland ladies need look no farther for handsome styles and right prices.

BOAT UNDER WATER.

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PORTSMOUTH, March 19.—The British submarine boat No. Al, which was run down by the steamer Berwick Castle yesterday afternoon, still lies under a hundred feet of water.

BE SETTLED FOR A TIME.

shal B. Woodworth as candidates for

March

the new District Judgeship of the Northern California district are pouring in by dozens on the Senators and Representatives. There are also many recommendations of W. C. Van Fleet, Judge Henshaw, Charles W. Slack and others, but the friends of Stratton and Woodworth are particularly active. Woodworth is also a candidate for the vacancy on the Court of Claims and the District Judgeship in Alaska.

Californians say there is not the slightest probability of the Judgeship bill passing during this session. The Republican Steering Committee of the Senate has decided to sldetrack everything but necessary legislation, with the exception of a few small bills that will go through as a courtesy to individual Senators. The California Judgeship bill will not be one of those, as it is pretty certain that Senators Perkins and Bard will not push a bill that might result in the appointment of one of their political enemies to office. They are both friendly to Stratton, but have no means of knowing that the President will favor Stratton. They will, therefore, hold the bill back for this session at least. Northern California district are pour-

GOVERNMENT ISSUE.

LONDON, March 19.—The Government ummoned the Issue of \$25,000,000 in 2% per cent stock under the Irish land act of 1903. The issue price is 88. The list closes on or before March 25.

MRS. MILES BETER. WASHINGTON, March 19 -- Mrs.

Nelson A. Miles, who is seriously ill at her home here, was reported better today.

Bears the Bignature Chart Hillsthers

FREE

Commencing MONDAY

A Beautiful Japanese Fancy **Ornamental** Teapot

In order to introduce our special Teas and Coffees, we will offer our special blend of

M & J Coffee the \$1.00 four-pound can for

83c

Also our special varieties in Teas, we will offer one-pound package of our special brand, the values of which are 60c to 75c a pound for 50c pound.

With each and every purchase will present you gratis one of we will present you gratis on those ELEGANT TEAPOTS. SALINGER'S

S. W. COR. i ith and Washington Street The House That Bayes You Money



We can give you glasses suited to your eyes—glasses which will enable your eyes to do their duty without remonstrance.

We can give you glasses that will relieve all eye-strain, and with which you can see as you

We fit glasses accurately.

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Scientific Optician 1001 Washington Street N. W. Cor. Tenth.

Correct Glasses **People**

The eyes are the most sensative part of the body vet they suffer from neglect more COPPECT than any other part of the system

CHAS. H. WOOD

1153 WASHINGTON ST. OAKLAND

Sign "The Winking Eye."

Optometrist and Manufacturing Optician

THE LATEST NEWS

DEMAND AN OPEN

Test at Sacramento.

SACRAMENTO, March 19.-There are o new developments in the trouble involving the craftsmen in the building trades and their employers, and there is no prospect of further move by either

is no prospect of further move by either side until next Monday, the time set for the inauguration of the "open shop" policy by the Citizans' Alliance.

The "open shop" will compel union men to work with non-union men, a condition which the union men aunounce they will not accept. Building operations will be resumed with men from outside points, if the local men refuse to go to work under the terms of the alliance. Here the situation resis for the present, so far as can be learned from those authorized to speak for both slass...

Scott F. Ennis, President of the Alliance, was asked if it were true that the Alliance had emforsed the Builders and Contractors' Association.

He said:

He said:

"We have endorsed them to this exitent: The hod carriers and plumbers struction with these men out and we endorsed the action of the builders in shutting down until such time as this difficulty can be adjusted.

"We have extended the union men an invitation to go back to work next Monday morning at the old schedule of wages and under the policy of the open shop."

UNION MEN DID NOT GO TO WORK, Suft for \$20,000 damages was begun today in behalf of Sumner Califf.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 19.-Be-

RESTAURANT MAN OBJECTED AND IS GIVEN SEVERE

He was unsuccessful in this, how-

WAGES TUMBLE.

Alliance Will Make the Reduction of 18 Per Heirs Prepare to De-**Cent Since First** of January.

mand of the manufacturers for a reduction in the sheet and timplate wage scale has been conceded by the general executive board of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Tin and Steel Workers.

An agreement was reached today and a copy of the revised scale for sheets was submitted to the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company for signature.

averaging about 8 per cent in addition to the 10 per cent cut that went into effect on January 1st, making a total reduction of 18 per cent in the scale. in the country, but it is said that most of them will be put into operation un-

der the new plan.

The executive board also decided to make a reduction in the tin plate scale amounting to about 20 per cent.

FOR CHILD'S FOOT.

a twelve-year-old child against the E. B. & A. L. Stone Company and the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway ROCHESTER. N. Y., March 18.—Between 375 and 400 members of the local Lithographers' Union falled to report for work today. The men say they were locked out, while the employers prefer to characterize the shutdown as a strike.

MADE LIVETTO HIS

WIFE.

B. & A. L. Stone Company and the Athison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway for injuries sustained by the child, by reason of the fact that during the construction of a road bed on Lowell street near Fifty-eight street, a heavily locked push-car was left standing on the tracks which was set in motion and the child's foot crushed to such an extent that it had to be amputated. It is alleged that it was due to the carelessness of the employes of the two corporations that a car without a brake was left standing on an incline. It was so leavy that it could not readily he stopped and the children of the neighborhood were allowed to play about the car. The suit is brought in behalf of the child by his father P.

GRIFFITH IS

Lesile S. Tretheway made love to the Los Angeles County and was at once wife of N. Kanelakis, who conducts a restaurant at 477 Seventh street, the proprietor made an assault on them and attempted to throw them into the restaurant at 477 Seventh street, the him ball, pending the hearing of his proprietor made an assault on them and attempted to throw them into the custody until his appeal has been per-

Owing to the great volume of testiwas unsuccessful in this, nowever, and received a severe beating himself.

After the brothers had left the restaurant Kanelakis got an officer to arrest both men, charging one with battery and the other with disturbing the peace.

This morning both men pleaded not are great volume of testing mony taken in the great volume of testing and the necessarily large bill of exceptions in consequence, it will likely be finally passed upon by the higher court.

Griffith refused to discuss his case and appeared resigned to the situa-

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 19 .- The LOS ANGELES, March 19.—Griffith met in Pioneer Hall this afternoon, the J. Griffith, the convicted capitalist, main business to be transacted being Because Charles Tretheway and morning in charge of the Sheriff of

Commercial Accounts

Every person who receives or pays out money should have a Commercial Account, and draw checks against it, for it is safer and more convenient to make payments by check than to use cash.

| tion_

If a receipted bill is lost, the cancelled check remains and is a permanent and certain evidence of payment.

Open Saturday Evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS

The largest bank in California, outside of San Francisco.

\$ 12,000,000.00 Cash and United States Bonds 3,415,000.00

ISAAC L. REQUA, PREBIDENT HENRY ROGERS, VICE-PREST E. C. HAGAR, ABB'T CASHIER

CONTEST PIERCE'S

fend a Rich Man's Testament.

An interesting little document has been placed on record in the Recorder's office of Alameda county, which would indicate that there is likely to be a contest over the will of the late Henry Pierce.

Mr. Pierce was formerly president of the Centra Costa Water Company. He left a large estate which was divided among his blood relations. The document which was placed on record to-

"Joseph.ne Pierce Watkinson, special power of of Henry Pierce, deceased, etc., and general as to other matters."

been given that some of the heirs are not satisfied and will contest the last will and testament of Henry Pierce.

"I am not the attorney in the case of Just at that time.

Henry Pierce, deceased, but I know that car.

The estate was closed two weeks ago.

Since the probating of the will, a year has expired. There could not be any was coming from Tenth street and the conject of the will at this late day. I do there of them congregated at the southeast corner. Not one of hem southeast corner. Not one of hem power of attorney means. Mrs. Watkinlate Marshal Pierce, who was a brother

DEMOCRATS IN TO SETTLE SAN TODAY'S SESSION.

Democratic State Central Committee

The choice of a place for holding the The choice of a place for holding the prevent the illicit supply of arm: and State Convention is also to be made ammunition.

The State Department already has and much interest is manifested in the candidate.

The meeting was presided over by B. D. Murphy, chairman of the com-

resolution declaring it to be the sense of the State Committee that the delegates to be chosen to attend the Nagates to be chosen to attend the Na-tional Convention be instructed to cast votes for W. R. Hearst for President was introduced.

An animated debate on the resolution followed, which was participated in by many of the members.

BANK FAILED ON **ACCOUNT OF FRAUD**

EALTIMORE, Md., March 18.—The receivers of the City Banking Company, which suspended in June 1903, filed a sult today. In which they charge that the cause of the bank's failure was due to "the unwarranted, unauthorized and fraudulent transactions of Frank J. Keeler, its former treasurer."

fraudulent transactions of trank I. Keeler, its former treasurer."
It is alleged that the bank "holds notes for about \$100,000 given by persons of absolutely no business of any kind of responsibility whatever which bear the endorsement of Keeler." Keeler left Baltimore immediately after the suspension of the bank and is reported to be somewhere in the west.

LIVE LION FOR THE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, March tharge of keepers of the National Zoolist Park, the cub lion sent to President Roosevelt as a present from King Menelik of Abyssinia arrived today from New York. The keepers also brought the two fine elephant tusks, also a present from King Menelik, and the hyen: which was imported for the collection at the "Zoo."

BOY GAMBLERS.

Edward Dooley, Miles Coakley and William Roberts, three boys all under 18 years of age, were arrested yesterday afternoon by Patrolman Drew for shooting craps. Judge Samuels this morning stated that he would hold them in the City Prison until Monday morning. In the meantime, however, an attempt will be made to communicate with their parents. cate with their parents.

JOHN A. MASSIE ASSAULTED ON LINDEN STREET.

Assailants, Three in Number, Make Escape With Detectives in Pursuit.

will and testament of Henry Pierce.

The estate is a valuable one.

Attorney Sam Bell McKee, who is the attorney for the estate of the late Orestes Pierce, this afternoon made the following statement:

"I am not the attorney in the case of Henry Pierce, deceased, but I know that far.

"I know that is a southeast corner of Twelfth and Linden as if he were gone following statement:

"I am not the attorney in the case of Henry Pierce, deceased, but I know that car.

three of them congregated at the southeast corner. Not one of hem said a word. They acted as if they were strangers.

"The east-bound car was hilf a block away west of Linden strent at the time."

in his restaurant on Center street He was unmarried.

Don't waste money and

don't take chances in buring

promiscuously. Schilling's Best

are entirely safe; at your gro-

cer's; your money goes further.

SHELLS FAILED

J. A. Massie, manager of the japer known as the Arrow, whose hone is at 1015 Linden street, was assaulted by three unknown men at 10:39 o' lock this morning while waiting for a street car at the southeast corner of Twifting and Linden streets.

He was beaten on the temple, face, neck and forehead with fists and a blumt weapon of some kind, with the result that several large lumps were raised on the head and face and from cuts from which blood flowed rither freely.

ASSAILANTS FLEE.

A number of people from a distance witnessed the attack and vhen several of them arrived upon the several of them arrived upon third was not been several of them arrived upon third was the assault occurred only a cupie of hundred feet from Massle's real-dence, to which he returned when the assaults had fied and from which had although the first was an enough to the hand the follows:

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ACCOUNT OF THE VICTIM.

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was walking out toward the don't know their purpose. I give it up. They did not speak a word between themselves.

"In the struggle one of the fellows group his umbrella. I got his and he got mine. His has an initial on it. Chief Hodgkins has the umbrella now.

"I don't know their purpose. I give it up. They did not speak a word between themselves.

"In the struggle one of the fellows group his umbrella. I got his and he got mine. His has an initial on it. Chief Hodgkins has the umbrella now.

"I do not suspect anybody of having committed the assault.

"I was not armed. I had no weapon. If I had, they never would have gotten away.

"The fellows were shabbly dressed. They were all young toughs. I guess about 24 years of age.

"It's a wonder they didn't lay for me at night, wher I am coming home, not in broad daylight."

RACES.

EMERYVILLE, March 19,-The results FIRST RACE (Seven Furloags.)

WASHINGTON, March 19.—It is probable that an end may be male of the Dominican difficulties by the extension on the part of the United States government of full recognition of General Morales as president o San Domingo. One result of the Maydow-er's trip was to confirm the official opinion that Morales has sufficient strength of character and resources to strength of character and resources to maintain a stable government if the United States and other nations will

The State Department
given some Information on this subject to the shipping interests loing
business with San Domingo, h.ving
satisfied itself that nearly all arm and
ammunition imported into San Domingo came from the United fitates
and there will be further action it that
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condition in San Domingo without direct intervention by the United States.

LOS ANGELES, March 19.—Ascot Park results: FIRST RACE (One Mile.)

BERKELEY, March 19.— Vhile Sherry, 6 to 1.

Working in the garden of L. Meinheit's Sherry, 6 to 1.

The Convenanter, 50 to 1.

Time, 1:44.

SECOND RACE (Slauson Course.)

working in the garden of L. Meinder's home on Addison street late this: fternoon, Paul Mywald, a German aged 35 years, fell to the ground mo tally ill. A little later he died, but the ause of death is unknown. It is thought that he may have been seized with a fainting spell while working an fell over and struck the roof of his roouth or a picket, rupturing a blood vessel. It is also possible that he was reized with hemorrhage.

The first person to reach Myvald's side was Deputy Coroner J. E. Streightif, He held the unfortunate man a his arms and did what he could to r lieve his sufferings while waiting for a physician to arrive.

When Drs. Payne and Carrenter reached the spot Mywald was der d.
An autopsy will be held to determine the cause of death.

Mywald was employed by Me nheit in his restaurant on Center street. He

ORDER IS PUBLISHED.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 19.-7:55 sr. PETERSBURG, March 19, 7:55
p. m.—The correspondent of the 1850clated Press learns that during the last bombardment of Port Arthu two
Japanese shells fell in the worts of the dry dock, but failed to explod; and did no damage to the finance of the last bombardment of Port Arthu two
Japanese shells fell in the worts of the intersection of the last bombardment of the finance of the last bombardment of the last been received at St. Petersburg. It says Viceroy Alexieff defines and limits the military operations as follows:

"The line of the Mongolian frontier the last bombardment of the last bombard

Japanese shells fell in the worts of the dry dock, but failed to explod; and did no damage to the dock.

A hole in the Russian protected cruiser Paliada, the repairs on which will soon be completed, was seventeen feet in diameter.

The rainfall for the twenty-four

hours ending at 1 p. m. today was 0.33 of an inch, making 25.60 inches for the season, as compared with 20.77 inches at the same date last year.

STORM DAMAGES SEWERS. The storm has caused some damage to sewers at Nineteenth and Telegraph avenue and on Chester street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth street.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR



IT IS A MATTER OF HEALTH

RACE ENTRIES FOR COMMANDER IN CHIEF MONDAY.

FIRST RACE.
Futurity course; four-year-olds and up; selling.

6367 Blackthorn 110
6364 Quiz II 102
6381 Possart 110
6378 Skip Me 106
6356 Titus 103
6378 Toto Gratiot 106
6386 My Surprise 98

SECOND RACE.

THIRD RACE.

FOURTH RACE.
One and one-eighth miles:
olds and up; seiling.
6391 Anirad
6393 Horton
6391 Gateway
6374 Dusty Miller
6324 Chickadee
6389 16090
6378 Silurian

HAD EXPLOSIVES

LIVERPOOL, March 19-Van L. Juhan LIVERPOOL, March 18—Van L. Jubanovic, an Austrian who reached Liverpool
February 11 on the White Ster line
steamer Majestic from New York, and
who was arrested on the charge of being
in possession of explosives with felonious
intent, was today acquitted of felonious
intent, but was fined \$50 for having
dynamite concealed in his trunk.

HAVENS IS GUARDIAN.

John W. Havens, of Berkeley, was morning by Judge Greene of the estate

morning by Judge Greene of the estate left to his infant son by his deceased wife on her death bed. The estate is valued at about \$50,000 and consists of a fifth interest in the Goewey Estate Company of San Francisco.

The estate was the property of the late Gertrude Goewey Havens and there is a contest now pendirg over her will. Her four brothers have produced a will made several years ago in which they were left her share of their parents estate. Upon her death bed the mother made a second will in which she left every thing she had to her newly born infant son. The brothers state she was not competent at that time to make a will as she was so weak that she was unable to write and could only make her marit.

Taft & Pennoyer Broadway Fourteenth

\$1.50 Centemeri Gloves

> All Shades All Sizes

\$1.10 the pair

Easter Glove Sale

INSPECTS WAR SHIPS

CRONSTADT, March 19 .- The nander in chief here, Admiral Buririeff, today inspected the battleships Alexander III. Navarin and Sissoi Veliky, the cruiser Sveitlana and the torpedo boats, which are preparing for long cruise.

Chief Constructor promises to have all the warshing building on the Neva ready in June to proceed for the Far East if the authorities decide to send them there.

DIED.

PLIMPTON—In this city, March 18, 1804, Russell A. Plimpton, beloved son of Waller B. and Georgie Plimpton, a na-tive of San Jose, aged 1 month and 14 water is and decome rumpton, a fattive of San Jose, aged 1 month and 14
days.
11958—In East Cakiand. March 18,
1904, at 1113 Twelfth avenue, Anna
Martha Liese, beloved mother of Arthur H. Liese and beloved aunt of Mrs.
Charles A. Gove. Mrs. Louisa Holmes
and Mrs. E. A. Rodgers, a member of
Brooklyn Rebekah Lodge, No. 12, I. O.
O. F., and the Veigrans Rebekahs,
East Oakland Temple, No. 7, Rathbone
Sisters, and Assistant Ploneer Women
of California, a native of Germany,
aged 69 years, 10 months and 5 days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral
services tomorrow (Sunday), March 20,
1904, at 2:30 oclock p. m., at the
Brooklyn Presbyterian Church East
Fifteenth street and Twelfth avenue.
Members of Brooklyn Rebekah Lodge Members of Brooklyn Rebekah Lodge will meet at Orien Hall at 1:30 o'clock p. m.



Too Late for Classification

FOMMERS-In this city, March 1, 1904 to the wife of Charles H. Fommers, a daughter. LOST—Purse containing about \$2, be-tween 5th and 6th on Washington. Finder return to Schneider's Shoe Store. NOTICE—Stove or range does not heat properly, chimney needs cleaning. Orders taken and promptly attended to at H. Schellhaas' store, telophone Black 4552.

FOR SALE—At factory prices, solid quarter sawed oak extension tables; choice line of couches; beginning week March 21. H. Scheilhaas, corner 11th and Franklin ats.

WANTED—Girl, 15 to 18 years old, to assist at general housework; \$15 month, 1101 Paru st., Alameda; telephone Alameda 6682. COMPETENT cook to assist in house work in private family. Call Monday 714 20th st.

DELIGHTFUL modern house of 8 rooms and attic; furnished strictly first class; fine location. Apply 1417 Grove st. o FOR RENT-2 or 3 furnished rooms for housekeeping. 261 12th st., bet. Harrison and Allce A BIG BARGAIN-A good 8 room house and bath on Clay st, for sale, to be re-moved. Address 854 Clay st.

LOST—A black and white male fox ter-rier; license No. 983. Return to 512 11th st.; liberal reward.

11th st.; liberal reward.

A CONSIGNMENT of 120 enameled art fron beds at ½ wholesale price for one to the entire consignment; dealers call before 9 a. m. Oakland Auction Co. corner 8th and Franklin, under Galindo Hotel; phone Cedar 631.

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Stand By the Polytechnic School

Included in the proposed bond issue for municipal improvements is an item of \$150,000 for a polytechnic school. The Board of Education will call a separate bond election to provide funds for the purchase of sites and the erection of new school buildings on the district plan, but the polytechnic school will be included in the list of betterments in the bond issue that the Council proposes to submit.

be cordially supported by all classes. Our present polytechnic school, socalled, has done and is doing splendid work, but it falls far short of the needs of the city. It is a nondescript affoir inadequately equipped and impercause it does not meet requirements. Oakland boys and girls are going to San Francisco to acquire technical training.

of useful industry while they are being schooled in the ordinary branches of education. They should be taught to use the head and hands in unison to achieve a practical result. This teaching should be given when their minds are plastic and the hands obedient to direction and suggestion. When so instructed, they leave school prepared to enter some occupation which will insure them employment that will yield a comfortable livelihood. They are thus given a fair start on the road to useful endeavor and good citizenship.

The building at present used as a polytechnic school is too small besides being poorly adapted for industrial training. If a thoroughly equipped commodious brick building is provided for the polytechnic school, Oakland will be placed abreast of San Francisco and Los Angeles in the matter of industrial training. This is of the gravest importance to families whose children must go out in the world to earn their living with their hands. It is of equal importance to society at large that the young should be trained in the Intelligent use of tools and instructed in practical mechanics. The more manual training schools we have the less use we will have for jails and poor-

The declaration of the Gaelic League in favor of neutrality is not in accord with race tradition. It is not the wont of the Gael to be neutral in

Hon. Victor H. Metcalf has again been elected the California member of the Congressional Campaign Committee. This is another testimonial to his ability and standing among his party associates. Another proof was given when he was appointed on the special committee to investigate the frauds in the Postal Department. It is also worthy of note that Mr. Metcalf has moved up three places on the Ways and Means Committee. In the next Congress his position will be a still more influential and commanding one.

If a man doesn't like to call himself a booster, he can at least push and holler. It will help just the same,

Small matters should not be allowed to Ball up the Council in the work of submitting a bond issue,

Daniel J. Sully, the big cotton bull who was reported only a few weeks ago to have cleaned up ten or twelve millions by cornering the cotton market, is today floating on the surface of a financial whiripool, shorn of his fleece. His corner is gone, his millions are gone, and he is being proclaimed a bankrupt in the places where but yesterday he was hailed as a king. His fall has demoralized the cotton market and given another shock to the financial nerve of the country. Fortunately, the ruln that has overtaken Sully has been discounted in advance by conservative financiers, and the resulting harm thereby manimized, but the effect will nevertheless be harmful. All such speculative failures work injury to general business by tending to create uneasiness. Sully and his associates have injured the cotton manufacturing interests, and now this crash will be felt in all the cotton centers of worm will be forced to hunt another the South, where Sully's gambling operations have created a dangerous job. speculative fever. Fortunately for the country the financial disturbance is local and not of a character to communicate itself to business generally. But the wrecks on every gambling pool are to be regarded as so many danger signals. The Daniel Sullys are torpedoing the ship of prosperity

Congressman Williams, the minority leader, is greatly incensed because the Republicans refuse to make Democratic politics of the postal scandals. But his gall exceeds even his indignation.

California has more physicians in proportion to the number of inhabitants than any State in the Union. Yet it is the healthiest country to the world. The physicians appear to be thriving, too. The inference is that Californians are willing to pay the doctors well so long as they keep in good health. A beneficent elimate thus booms the practice of medicine.

"Congress does not propose to forget California this session-the State is to get a \$500,000 military site," says the Sacramento Union. But Californie ought to give Uncle Sam a sight for his money.

Wealth and Justice in Griffith's Case

The complaint voiced recently in many newspapers that the courts deal more leniently with the rich than the poor is not sustained by the Griffith case. Griffith, a Los Angeles millionaire, was convicted of an assault with a deadly weapon on his wife, whom he shot and slightly wounded. He was convicted and given the extreme penalty of the law, two years' imprisonment in the penitentiary and \$5000 fine.

Griffith has appealed his case, and pending hearing, which is estimated to be fully a year off owing to the crowded calendar of the Supreme Court, he made an application for ball, which was denied by Judge Smith, who tried the case. Justice McFarland of the Supreme Court has just dismissed a writ of babeas corpus sued out to test Griffith's right to be admitted to ball. Griffith will therefore have to remain confined in the Los Angeles County Jail pending the result of his appeal, upless he can work the legal wires in some other way to secure his release.

Had Griffith been a person of ordinary means his case would not have excited such widespread interest, and he would probably have been admitted to bail as a matter of form without public protest. Because he is a millionaire he was fiercely assailed in the press from one end of the State to the other, and in advance of his trial it was freely asserted that the courts would not do justice in the case of a rich man. In addressing the jury ex-Governor Gage, who was a special prosecutor, sald "no rich man was wearing stripes in the penitentiary." It was the utterance of a demagogue, and was calculated and doubtless intended to inflame the prejudices of the jurymen against the defendant because he is a millionaire.

Nevertheless Griffith's conviction was a righteous one. He is receiving his just deserts, but what particularly deserves attention in his case is the fact that his wealth has aggravated his punishment and actually caused him to be denied the liberty on bail usually given a convict with a case on appeal. That the court exercised a wise discretion in denying him ball we believe, but we are convinced that this denial was due to the fact that public feeling has been strongly aroused against Griffith. And this public indignation was aroused because Griffith is rich. Had he been poor and obscure no special attention would have been paid to his case, and the jury would not have been occurred I went to a drug store for virtually asked to convict him because he is rich. What a rear of indignation would go up if an attorney were to ask a jury to convict a man because

It is evident that public opinion has touched the judiciary in this matter, and influenced, to some extent at least, the action of the trial court. While action a slight indication of aching in the result is to be commended, the class prejudice which aroused and made tggressive that public opinion is not so commendable. However, the action of the courts in refusing bail is a good precedent. It calls attention to the vicious practice of granting ball to convicted criminals as a matter of course. it is well to know that ball in such cases is not a proscriptive right, and that pents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Bufgranting it so readily encourages frivolous appeals that clog the calendars of | islo, N. Y., sole agents for the United the Supreme Court and add in measurably to the delays and expense of the states. administration of justice. lan other.

The Imminence of a General War

The financial tension on the European bourses prove that grave fears are generally entertained of the Russo-Japanese war provoking a general war Events indicate that Korea and China are drifting into the contest as allies ••••••• of Japan, while the drastice measures adopted in Germany o suppress in cendiary denunciation of Russia by Jewish, Polish and Finn sh students at the German universities are equally significant. President Robsevelt's executive order warning all government employes and military officers against expressing partisan opinions regarding the contest also proves that the Administration is alive to the danger of a general conflagration

But the financial pulse is the barometer of opinion in Europe, and the pessimistic feeling on the leading bourses is an evidence of the sense of However, it makes but little difference whether the Council or the Board danger. All government bonds are steadily sagging, and every European of Education submits the proposition. It is highly meritorious, and should nation is strengthening its military establishment. All the eading powers are confronted with deficits in their annual budgets. All are going deeper into debt in order to be more fully prepared for war.

These symptoms are disquieting, even to the inhabitants of the United fectly adapted to the service required of it. In brief, it is a makeshift. Be- States. A general war would not be to our advantage. It would dislocate our foreign trade and interfere with the sale of our surplus products. War empoverishes all the peoples who engage in it, and empoverished people are No progressive city of the size and importance of Oakland is complete in rot good customers for traders and manufactures. The war in the Orient its educational equipment unloss it has a polytechnic school properly con- has temporarily stimulated the American provision trade, but it has already structed and supplied with all the necessary appliances for giving elementary had a depressing effect on other lines of business. China and Japan are not training in mechanical arts and the handicrafts. In this swift-moving age taking the usual amount of cotton goods, and Russian orders for machinery it is importalively necessary that boys and girls should be trained in the arts and agricultural implements are being cancelled. In the en we will also suffer from the general reaction that war inevitably produces

> Buffalo Bill wants to divorce his wife because she refused to entertain is friends. Wonder if they were lady friends.

> Perry Heath still professes to believe that President Roosevelt can be defeated for the nomination. Evidently Perry suspects there is a flaw in the statute of limitations plea,

If you are too modest or too refined to boost, don't knock, and we'll call

The Russians find a ready pretext for hanging non-combitant Japanese as spics in the accusation that they are spics. It is a convenient excuse for ruthless barbarity. It is a coincidence that every time the loscovites get roughly handled in a brush with the Japs a batch of alleged spie; are executed. It looks like playing even on the defenseless.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. SOME PASSING JESTS.

Nothing worries a liar like being forced to tell the truth.

others merely have nerve.

Nearly every married woman is trifle envious of a rich widow. What rural villages need is fewer

street fairs and more fair streets.

Marriage is a partnership in which man usually poses as the silent part-

If a woman doesn't get angry when

girl is charitable enough to overlook he 900 other things he says.

Of cours a girl thinks her new hat is perfect dream but all the others girls are apt to think it a nightmare.

As silk is new made from wood pulp the indications are that the poor silk-

There are numerous "consumption ures" but they all fall down when it comes to curing the consumption of beer and whisky.

If all women were blind they would have fewer wrinkles, for they would ease to worry about the fine clothes ther women wear.

--Chicago News.

Chicago News.

THE COMIC MUSE

Although politicess is the thing Japan is noted for,

It is observable they won't

Give up the seat of war. -New York Sun.

Aithough it is riski, The little Japa friski With the goddess of warvich will flirt. Regardiess of whoski Has won when it's throughsk! The alphabet's bound to be hurt,

-----AN IMPERTINENT REQUEST. If all the Mormons in Utah Are less than 2 per cent. Who are polygamous these days, So swears their president. Now give us the exact per cent Of Christians, full of joy. Who are monogamous in New

A MEASURE OF MERIT.

York and in Illinoy.

-Memphis Scimetar.

CITIZENS SHOULD WEIGH WELL THIS EVIDENCE.

Proof of merit lies in the evidence. Convincing evidence in Oakland Is not the testimony of strangers But the endorsement of Oakland peo-

That's the kind of proof given here-The statement of an Oakland citizen. John M. Foy of \$34 Jackson street ys: "For an indefinite period I have ad a backache. When there was addled to it trouble with the kidney se etions and aggravation of the pain when I caught cold or happened to get my feet wet I knew in some way that my kidneys were either weakened or over-excited. When the last attack Doan's Kidney Pills and commenced the treatment. It must have strengthmed my kidneys if weak or allated in firmmation if over-excited for the backache stopped. Since then I have by back and trouble with the kidneys and I at once resorted to a dose or two

of Doan's Kildney Pills. Up to date that appeal had not been in vain." For sale by all dealers. Price 50

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Ella-fl a man were o kiss you on

one cheek would you turn the other? Stella-I should try, but my mouth Some women have nerves, while some might get in the way -- Town Topics. There was a look of sadness on

five-year-old Margie's fale and her father asked her what wis the trouble. "Oh," sighed the little miss, "T've got such an awful headache in my stomach."-Chicago News.

War and Music.

"Which part of the paper are you reading, William?" askei Mrs. Tub-"Dumbed if I know," said Mr. Tuh-

If a young man says one clever thing tell which is which." -Buffalo Ex-

Spoke Truly. Binker-"Mrs. Pufferin; claims to be

a 'daughter of the revolution.' Bunker-"Oh, yes. Her father used to run a merry-go-round."--Chicago

Meadow Talc.

A bumble-bee, yellow is gold, Some perched on a red clover-top, When a grasshopper, why and old, Came along with a skip and a hop, "Good-morrow!" cried he, "Mr. Bum-

You seem to have come to a stop." 'We people that work."

Said the bee with a jets.

Thind a benefit somet mes in stopping:
Only insects like you.

Who have nothing to do

Can keep up a perpetual hopping.

The grasshopper paused on his way, And thoughtfully burched up his knees; "Why trouble this sunshing day,"
Quoth he, "with relections like

I follow the trade for which I was

made-We all can't be wise numble-bees.

"There's a time to be sad, And a time to be

And time both for vorking and

stopping; men to make money you to make hone;

And for me to nothing but hopping. -S . Nicholas.

Chips From Othe Blocks.

We hope Colonel Watterson will long continue to grace his tripor, but when he does come to cross the Siyx he need not worry. Charon, we are reliably informed not wear a union label. Housto

Whiskey is being shipped to Kansas in electric light buibs. This is undoubtedly the brand known as "thained lighting."-Galveston Tribune.

Admiral Evans does not care anything wants it of his sideboard aboard ship. Austin State man.

When one meets the tilping problem face to face he understaids what is meant by the saw, "All things come to him who waits."-New Or eans Times-Democrat,

A Berlin paper says the best preventive of appendicitis is to walk on all fours three times a day, twenty minutes at a time. But who wouldn't ra her have appendicitis?-Denver Republi an.

"A fool and his money," remarked the Observer of Events and Things, "soon get on the opposite sides of the market."-Yonkers Statesman.

The thought of Root as R. publican candidate for governor of New York gives the Democrats that sudden chilly feeling. -Duluth News and Tribune

Mr. Rockefeller's expertiess at the game of golf may be due to the circumstances that he gets a reba e on his long drives.-Chicago-Tribune. Percy studied chemistry;

Studied long and late;
Percy breathed some cilorine gas; He'll not graduate. -Cor iell Widow.

Men at a theater who are unable to get out between the acts for a smile are forced to grin and bear it.

Hints for the Ladies.

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The exhibition of original Christy pic-tures in one of the shops is attracting much attention among shoppers.

Peau de soie la now used for drop skirts and underdresses, as it wears better and gives the clinging effect now

Braid and gimps as trimmings for East-

er frocks are shown in the most be-wildering array and cost all the way from 7 cents a yard to as many dollars. The book departments in the shops are

just now having a great sale of literature pertaining to Japan and Russia, as well as maps of these two countries. Silk shirt-waist suits are shown in all

the new colors and are of soft silks, taf-feta having been quite displaced by the softer and better wearing silks. The shirt-waist silks that are selling

at a dollar a yard are among the pretty things in the shops. These silks can be had in gray, black, dark green, blue and brown Shopworn flowers for hat trimmings are offered at bargain prices and among

the lot one can find some very expen-

sive flowers that are almost as fresh as

You can embroider the little turndown cost.

Broad sashes of the material, with face insertions to match those in the gown, are to be seen with some of the thin gowns

Fashionable trimmings savor of the Japanese type at present. The long-stemmed chrysanthomums, the fan, the butterfly, or the lotus are skillfully executed in lace and embroidery. These are sometimes used as distinct motifs, sometimes in combination with others.

A very dainty afternoon tea cloth is made of four hemstitched cambric pocket handkerchiefs arranged in a square with a lace insertion between them and lace edging all round. It imitation valenciennes or a fine torchon lace be used the effect will be charming.

Straight-around materials for corset covers in all white are always to be had in the shops in eighteen-inch widths of Hamburgs or Hamburgs and laces, with wide edges with openings in the top for running in the ribbons, thus obvisting the necessity of sewing on the beadings

Pretty things in centerpleces and doilles are made of white lines, with a green edge and fringe, in which the white and green mingle. There is an em-broidery finish of white outlining the green. Inside this the design is stamped. There are two attractive ones, the pink asked her age it's a pretty sure sign bins. "The war page and the music clover blossom, with green leaves, and that she is a grandmother.

page is both full o' them tough old strawberries. These are to be worked in

COATES KINNEY.

The death of Colonel Coates Kinney, the author and poet, Monday night at the Presbyterian Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio. recalls his most famous work, entitled "Rain on the Root." The poem follows:

When the humid shadows hover Over all the starry spheres. And the melancholy darkness Gently weens in rulny tears, What a joy to press the pillow Of a cottage chamber bed And to listen to the patter Of the soft rain overhead!

Every tinkle on the shingles
Has an echo in the heart;
And a thousand dreamy fancies
Into busy being start;
And a thousand recollections
Weave their bright hues into woof,
As I listen to the patter
Of the rain upon the roof.

Now, in facey, comes my mother
As she used to, years agone,
To survey her darling dreamers,
Ere she left them till the dawn;
Oh! I see her bending o'er me,
As I list to this refrain,
Which is played upon the shingles
By the patter of the rain.

Then my little seraph sister.
With her wings and waving hair,
And her bright-eyed, cherub brother
A serene, angelie pair!
Gilde around my wakeful pillow,
With their praise or mild reproof,
Ag I listen to the murmur
Of the soft rain on the roof.

And another comes to thrill me
With her eyes' delicious blue;
And forget I, gazing on her.
That her beart was all untrue;
I remember but to love her
With a rapture kin to pain,
And my heart's quick pulses vibrate
To the patter of the rain.

There is naught in Art's bravuras
That can work with such a spell
In the spirit's pure, deep fountains,
Whence the holy passions well,
As that melody of Nature,
The subdued, subduing strain
Which is played upon the shingles
By the patter of the rain.

A married man who owns an automobile is in a position to acquire a lot of

Opportunity,

"I have no skill to lead," he cried,
"But see, the breach within
wall!" He grasped a bugle at his side And blew a battle call.

They followed where the bugle rang; They smothe the crumbling wall to Admiral Evans does not care anything ground— about the canteen in the army, but he Foremost within the breach he sprang, The man the hour had found:

--Blanche Trenor Heath

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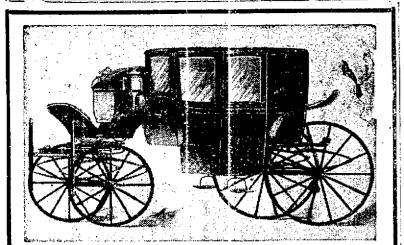
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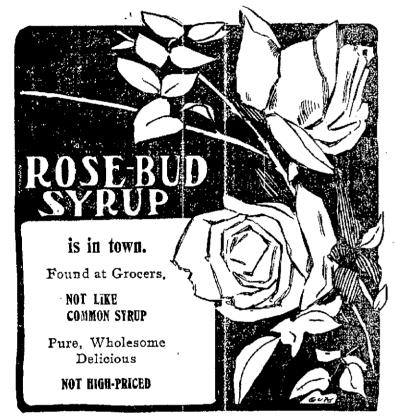


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granted by Judge Melvin on the ground of describon.

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RECTOR WALKLEY ROASTS THE POLICE FORCE.



REV. CHARLES THOMAS WALKLEY, PASTOR EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Rev. Charles Thomas Walkley, rector forms neat and are only wants to see an improvement in the gov- how long they have been used.

authorities are negligent in the matter of detail. The rector made the following statement today: "Oakland's police officers are a sloven-

spruce them up a blt so that they would be a credit to the city.

"I have taken particular notice of the lever wears a belt, except on dress happened.

parade and the bright rays of a spring sun should happen to shine on their

absolutely compelled to keep their uni-

corner of Fourteenth and Harrison streets stamped so the inspector can tell just "I would like to see Oakland get out of

great city, and he believes the municipal city. Here is an instance whe e we can have first-class metropolitan service without voting bonds. I do not know who is

since my arrival in this city 'rom the East is that the street sweepers in Oakand are not properly costume i. I nobeauty or a toy forever. His uniform is killed. Now if these men were composited old and greasy. Sometimes the coat is to wear duck uniforms like they are in

"These uniforms give the men a clean "His uniform looks as thought it were by appearance and single them out from of the vintage of '49. If President Roose- the ordinary citizen. The cost regarding velt should visit Oakland and the police these suits and the laundrying of them is purely nominal.

"I trust our city authoritie: will look into the matter and give us matropolitan backs, they would present a beautiful service. Oakland is not a village any more and we should keep abr ast of the

TELLS ABOUT PLANS TO IM-PROVE TWELFTH STREET MARSH.

Curleux went away and now owns a hotel, where, if his meals are not to his liking he can discharge the cook. He cook is the collection of the control of the control of the control of the collection of the least four years she has heard nothing from him.

Sho was granted a divorce on the ground of descrition.

SAN JOSE, March 19.—Regular service on the electric inter-urban road from this city to Los Gatos, by way of Saratoga, began this morning. Hourly trips will be made both ways.

SLAVS PLEDGE SUPPORT

NEW YORK, March 19.—Resolutions pledging support and extending synapating the the Ray of the Ray The Board of Trade, in its efforts

nosit of dreiged material on the site of the proposed park south of Tweifth street dam, was fully discussed at the meeting of the Special Bood Commit-

All Diseases of the kidneys, bladder, and urinary organs.

Also heart disease, rheumatism, backache, gravel, dropsy, female troubles.

Street dam, was run, meeting of the Special Bond Committee on Saturday afternoon.

Indeed, it received some consideration before the committee, while recognizing the need of a park at that point is of the opinion that the treatment of a really difficult problem has not received the amount of engineering study which the interests of the city and the project require.

"Provision to the extent of \$185.000 was therefore made for that scheme

was therefore made for that scheme with the intention (if that feature of the bond proposition passed) of developing a plan for that improvement which would be permanent, and which at the same time would detract from he appearance and value of a public

uns initary open drain such as now exists for tidal waters should not be maintained and it was therefore

plan for this improvement, and that

apart from this; the cost (20,000 for 225,000 yards at 0 cents) could not be defrayed out of the city's it come, and by the time we get the election verdict on this park scheme, get boards issued and sold, and proper plans matured, the time may have passed when the material would be available.

"For the reasons named, the commitmittee desired me to say that it could not see its way clear to a favorable consideration of the proposal.

"Thanking you for your in crest, and

"Thanking you for your in crest, and for the profer of further assistance, I am, Yours very truly, "JOHN L. HOWARD. "Chairman.

COURT CUTS / CAREER SHORT

Charles Healey a 16-year old youth, who claims Honolulu as his home and who is alleged to have signalized his first three days in America by stealing three bicycles, was held to enswer this morning to the Superior Cour; by Police Judgé Smith on a charge of grand lar-cery. His ball was played a \$500. He was examined on a charge of having stolen the bicycle of Fred Pillot.

LABOR LEADER WILL LECTURE. Richard Cornelius, president of the Street Railway Union of San Francisco, will address a public neeting at Socialist headquarters, 415. Eighth street. Oakland, on Sunday evening. March 20th, at 8 o'clock. Jils subject will be "The Citizens' Al iance vs. the Trades Unions." The public is

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LOSES PACKAGE OF MEAT AND FEARS TO FACE EM-PLOYER.

Rather than face his employer, Edward Seventh street, allowed his imagination of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, at the them a limited time. The children are ing a package of meat, and as a result had the entire detective force looking for two footpads who only existed in the

NEW MEMBERS FOR

plan for this improvement, and that subject will be taken up imm diately, if the citizens vote for the project. The citizens vote for the project. The contemplated improvement of Lake Merrift, the committee made provision for draftging, and the committee regarder the proposed park site as of the greatest value for the deposit of the material taken from the lake bottom.

"Again, the committee wis of the "Again, the committee wis of the draftging contractor was too great, but apart from this, the cost (20,000 for later) insurance; N. A. Brown, life insurance; N. A. Brown, life insurance; N. A. H. W. W. Wetmere, plasterer; Dr. A. H. were admitted to menthership manufacturer; Joseph Hirsch, really; W. H. Cornell, realty; L. G. Campbell, life insurance; N. A. Brown, life insurance; W. W. Wetmore, plasterer; Dr. A. H. Pratt; P. H. Pinkerton, contractor; J. V. Embury, contractor; O. L. Knowles, carriage builder; N. A. Pall, Chief Engincer Fire Department; A. K. Percival, realty; R. W. Müller, gas; F. L. Krause, attorney; E. F. Hughes, coal; Carl Doel, plumber; John Conant architect; C. M. Cook, architect; Samuel Arnold, architect; A. R. Savage, giazhr; George H. Lee, realty; H. H. Clay, Insurance, Butters & Behring, realty; George A. Lew's, salesman; Henry W. Bishop, theatrical manager; A. N. Burgess, realty; George W. Schmidt, ventilation; Prank W. Trower, broker; Frank H. Hersewill, realty; Henry T. Maddern, plumbing; E. W. Bacon, auditor; Phillips & Leisz, poultry; Fossing & Gallagher, produce; S. A. Potter, plancs; G. S. Haley, broker; J. C. Bullock, plumbing.

LOS ANGELES STILL IN CLOUDS.

LOS ANGELES, March 19 .- A bare trace was the amount of rainfall recorded in Los Angeles last night. It is still cloudy at 10 o'clock this morning and the indications are for continued

THE ARGONAUT'S CLEVER SHORT

STORIES.

The fiction of the Argonaut, the best weekly on the Pacific Ceest, is always out of the ordinary. Most of its short stories treat of the West, of the cattle range and the cowboy, of the Indian and Spanish life found in California and the States bordering on Mexico, of the hardships of the Alaskan gold-seckers and of the customs and characteristics of the natives in the South Seas and the Philippines. In its issue of March 21 the Argonaut will publish a striking tale entitled "The White Grave." It is a grim, tragic, realistic story of the Klondike, powerfully written and with a totally unexpected climax. Another interesting contribution is a review of "The Hoot of the Owl," a collection of papers read at the Bobemian Club jinks by the late Dr. Bebr. Josephine Hart Phelps comments at length on the production of "Parsifal" at the Alcazar and cuotes several of the gossipy anecdotes told by Homer Davenport, the famous cartoonist, in his recent lecture.

FILES HIS ACCOUNTING.

An inventory and appraisement of the estate of the late Terrence Monaghan was filed with the County Clerk today by James L. Murry as executor of the will of deceased which shows that the property consists of cash to the amount of \$11,360.88.

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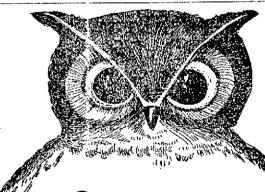
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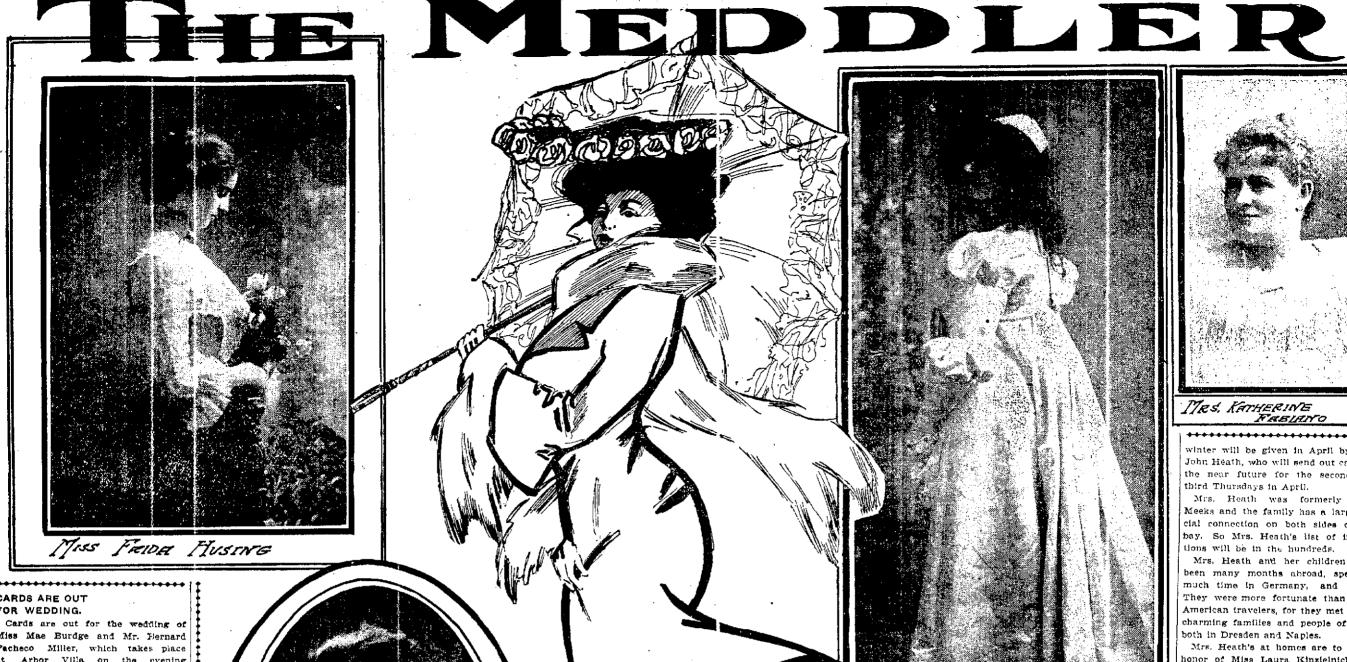
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CARDS ARE OUT FOR WEDDING

Miss Mae Burdge and Mr. Hernard Pacheco Miller, which takes place Arbor Villa on the evening of Monday, April 4th, at nine o'clock. Some are invited for the reception at half past nine, and some for both ceremony and reception, the former taking place at nine o'clock. The cards read that Mr. and Mrs Smith request the pleasure of your company at the marriage of their ward. Miss Burdge.

Miss Burdge has been so often called Mrs. Smith's niece, but really is no relation to the young girl.

Mrs. Smith has nieces who are members of her household, but the Misses Burdge are not relations by blood.

The Burdge girls are of excellent iamily.

JE 32 34 BACK FROM HONEYMOON JOURNEYS.

Judge and Mrs. Frederick W. Henshaw are back from their bridal trip, which took them to the southern part of the State. Mrs. Henshaw may often be seen lunching with her pretty young aunt, Mrs. Morrow, at the Palace Grill. She is looking exceedingly pretty and more like a pink and white little girl

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hart are back from their wedding journey and are domiciled at one of the up-town San Francisco hotels. Mrs. Hart was stunning Hilda McDonald Baxter, one of the handsomest young matrons in San Francisco. She is almost six feet tall, superbly proportioned, and altogether A BOSTONER one of the women of whose type Cal- ENTERTAINED. ifornia is justly proud. She was formerly the wife of Duke Bayter, a wealthy young Santa Barbara rancher, but the marriage proved unhappy and a divorca followed.

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SHE IS VISITING MRS. JOHNSTON.

Miss Pearl Landers, probably the most popular girl in San Francisco society, is whirling away the dull Lenformerly, handsome Bernice Landers, have entertained them at dinner. of our side of the bay, and a cousin of sure that she is going to marry young a time, Miss Landers was engaged to Jidge and Mrs. Cooper. young Mr. Scott, who is a great, awk- On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. ever, decided eventually that she did ton, not like her flance well enough, and so she was brave enough to break the engagement-a thing which denands MRS. FISKE high courage in a woman. Miss Lan- | COMING. ders did it, too, without the pressure | One of the greatest dramatic events engagement, not because she was in dern Fiske, who opens at the Grand love with anyone else, but because she Opera House on Monday evening to had found out that she did not love what promises to be a big and very Mr. Scott. She sent back a ravishing fashionable house, in spite of Lent.

Mrs. Fred Tallant, who was the beau- is not in the syndicate and so does not ty of her set, when she came out a play at the Columbia. few years ago. Miss Landers is not | The Frohman forces have put Mary

on friendly terms.

ness combined. Mr. Childs was here last year, but that time alone. This year he is accompanied by Mrs. Childs. extensively entertained. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Van Ness entertained them at dinner the night of the Mardi Gras ten days as the guest of her cousin, ball and afterward took them to the Mrs. Jack Johnston of Los Angeles, ball. Mr. and Mrs. Hovace Pillsbury

Last Wednesday evening Mr. and the winsome Pearl. Miss Landers' en- Mrs. Frank Deering gave a dinner in gagement has been so many times ru- honor of Mr. and Mrs. Childs. The her opportunity for many Eastern sucguests were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mills. cess and yet ran a season. That she all she said and did. Mr. Whittell, in whose automobile she Miss Ardeli Milis, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. will not do here, probably, but for one made the sensational tour of the Del Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crank of week she will give us Paul Heyse's Monte track last summer. Once upon Los Angeles, Mrs. Laura Cropper, and "Mary of Magdala," and she will foi-

ward fellow, entirely without manner, M. H. De Young entertained Mr. anybody in the world, and the third but quite the beau of the younger set Childs. He will leave next week for in San Francisco. Miss Landers, how- Southern California, en route to Bos-

angagement ring of pearls and dia. The seats are already sold out for the monds, and still dances with the young first performance, and although Mrs. man, with whom she continues to be Fiske will be here for four weeks she will certainly fill the immense au-Miss Landers is a sister of pretty ditorium she has selected. Mrs. Fiske holds you by sheer brain-power, and but most of them were failures.

as pretty as her sister, but she has a Mannering against her in "Harriet's that hair-brushing scene after the off-

Mrs. Fiske has not been here for During their stay here they have been No one who saw her then will ever while. forget her Becky Sharpe or her Tess. I think.

> which is now in the syndicate. Mrs. Fiske has not been here since

low this with Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," which she is said to do better than week will be made up of the wonderful one-act tragedy "Little Italy," Doll's House," or "Ghosts." She made

void of magnetic charm, Mrs. Fiske you bow to the forceful imagination of her impersonations.

Who that saw Tess will ever forget

mechanically, not a word being spok- she did make some sentimental people pull through. en, but the auditors sitting on the edge weep when she sang "Home, Sweet several years-about three, I believe. of their seats and thrilling all the Home." From all accounts her voice HAND-KISSING

saw the actress ever comm tted a mur-Both performances took strange hold der, knew a person who had, or had and yet rich and vibrant and full of of us and moved us tremendously, thought anything of what one would She played then at the California, do after such an act, yet each intel- brich is a wonderful little woman, full ligent person was convinced that such a woman as Mrs. Fiske's Tess would Francisco always keeps a warm place and the intervening years have given do just what this woman was doing in the ingle nook for her. on the stage. Mrs. Piske had imagmored and each time laughed down tuble was beautiful with great branches cesses. For instance, there was "Mi- ined and reasoned it all out and such that the busy bodies do not know what of red flowering peach, arranged in randa of the Balcony," which was was the truth of her presentation that to make of her. This time they feel copper receptacles, and the other said not to have been such a great suc-

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FEAST OF MUSIC

IS PROMISED. After Mrs. Fiske comes a feast of FIGHTING music with Madame Schum unn-Heinck, C. O. G. MILLER. Grau's famous and massive contraito, which has never been seen here com- in a series of concerts and, a little lat- Gas and Electric people are making bined with another play. Everyone is er in April, Sembrich, also in concert. praying that Mrs. Fiske may be in- Then the season will be over-absoduced to give us a few nights of "The lutely nothing will happen after April, the board of directors at the coming and May will see most of the big annual meeting which is held some of another love affair. She broke her of the year will be Mrs. Minnie Mad- House," and it has almost never been trooping away for the summer. Any- for his fight against excessive salaries, thing that ventures to cone later will and so Mr. Miller, who has been con-Whatever she elects to play, Mrs. only be half attended. But I hear nected with the lighting business of Fiske's season will be a great intel-that Henry Miller will pay another the coast for years, and was president lectual treat. She stands easily at summer season at the Columbia, with- of one of the consolidated companies, the head of her profession in America out Miss Anglin, though, this time, may find himself, for the first time, and is one of the most intellectual ac- He will give a number of New York without a ruling interest in any of the tresses in the world. Though not de- plays of the year which we have not big concerns. Many stockholders who seen. I was going to write "successes" sympathize with Mr. Miller still be-

woman singer, not even excepting Pat- but the Millers own a great deal of gas AT HOME.

was more like Melba's, a perfect or-Probably not a single person who gan-but Sembrich's is a great organ, capable of wonderful coloratura work, soul and temperament as well. Semof music to her finger tips, and San

> She is not particularly pretty, but she is enormously rich and dresses well, and the changeful face has such a bright smile and such expressive eyes-eyes so near-sighted that she cannot see across the footlight- that the face is wonderfully attractive.

What a hard fight the San Francisco against Mr. C. O. G. Miller! They are bending every effort to oust him from a great success with "The Doll's houses deserted and thei occupants time in April. They cannot forgive him FOR APRIL. lieve that there should be harmony Madame Sembrich will have big in the board in order to make its work houses, of course. She has given most most effective. It is always hard tellpeople more real pleasure than any ing how these "scraps" will turn out,

IS FASHIONABLE. Hand-kissing has become the fash-

ion in Burlingame society, says Town Talk. It is considered very Frenchy, and is supposed to indicate that the kisser acquired the custom in Paris. It is no uncommon thing to see a Blingumite kissing the hand of his wife by way of greeting. Mrs. Will Crocker broke her husband into the dainty practice before she went to Europe, and society is now curious to know whether she still vouchsafes her shapely hand to her liege lord. The custom is said to have been introduced by Charles Raoul-Duval, who is a Parisian to the core. Mrs. Raoul-Duval, who was Beatrice Tobin, is as French now in her ways as is her husband. She has more chic than before her marriage, and her gowns are quite Frenchy. She locks especially charming in a black spangled gown she wears sometimes. It has a white guimpe and butterfly sleaves.

علا بخل کای SOCIAL DATES

Already cards are appearing for the many social dates immediately after

Mrs. J. Wilson Shiels' invitations were the first cards to be received, and these have been followed this week by

At least two other very prominent social dates in April are to be announced later.

MRS. HEATH

charming families and people of rank both in Dresden and Naples. Mrs. Heath's at homes are to be in honor of Miss Laura Kinzielnicka of

MRS, KATHERINE FABIANO

third Thursdays in April.

tions will be in the hundreds.

winter will be given in April by Mrs. John Heath, who will send out cards in the near future for the second and

Mrs. Heath was formerly Miss Meeks and the family has a large social connection on both sides of the bay. So Mrs. Heath's list of invita-

Mrs. Heath and her children have been many months aproad, spending much time in Germany, and Italy,

They were more fortunate than most

American travelers, for they met many

Dresden, who came to the United States from abroad, with Mrs. Heath, and who is her guest this spring. And she is a very distinguished guest as well, for she is a superb singer, with a contraito voice magnificently trained by the best masters to be found in Germany and Italy.

She was one of the finest solo singers in concert work in Dresden, and I have forgotten the number of operas she has stored away in her memory

ready to sing at a moment's notice. The Heath party arrived in New York too late for Miss Kinzielnicka to sing in opera there this season-but she may return to New York for the

coming season. Miss Kinzielnicka is to sing at Lyric Hall Saturday, for the New Century

club, and to give a "Brahms" program. She is also to be the soloist in April, for the Christian Science church in this city, and the soloist on Easter Sunday, at fashionable St. Luke's in San Francisco.

One hears that she is a very charming and cultured woman, and Mrs. Heath's many friends will gladly welcome the opportunity of meeting so distinguished a guest of honor.

*** * *** BREATHING SPELL

IN LENTEN TIME.

Really we have needed the short breathing space afforded us by these Lenten days, because in Oakland and San Francisco, the social season is very much longer than one finds it anywhere else.

In New York is is only a matter of a faw weeks,-and then the smart set is off. Some part if it is to be found at the various country places, -and the rest of it goes abroad-to the Rivlera -to the Land of the Midnight Sun.to the historic old Nile,-or as one of the smart set said the other day, "to any old place so long as it is not New York."

And the smart set of England only comes to London for a little while each year,-life is lived out for the most part in the country.

In the warm climates of our own State, there is a long summer, and September shows hot days. It is late in October or November before the social routine of the winter is fully established. But about the bay, it is different. There are very few warm days, and people can go from one thing to another all the year round.

In the June and July days, the attention of the family is concentrated on the children's vacations,--but the middie of July finds everybody in town for the schools have opened.

Then early in August perhaps an engagement is announced, or a bride has to be entertained, and before anybody quite knows how it has happened, the social season is upon us,—and the woman at all popular in society has a great many more dates than she can possibly attend to.

And the social season drags out a long length till Lent brings a breathing space.

Then it ends in a blaze of giory, in April, as it bids fair to do this year, for the most interesting dates of the season are to be found in the April

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trim little figure and a winsome face. Honeymoon" for the first two weeks, the stage murder, where the murderess ti, for, from all accounts, Patti never stock between them, and, with their. Two of the largest at homes of the We are apt to look with envy across



In Paris, there are the boulevards where the Parisian thoroughly enjoys out door life,-and really one might go through the historic cities of Europe, and find in each one something to envy .-- or at least something one might wish to have in our own coun-

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But at last we have something of our own, something so unique, beautiful and grand in idea and achieve ment, that we may well point to it, and challenge the admiration of the world -the Hearst amphitheatre at Be:ke-

It is the place to go to Sunday afternoon. There you see all the worldrich and poor,-high and low,--all gorts and conditions.

Over eight thousand people were gathered in the magnificent amphitheater, last Sunday afternoon, and in all the splendid structure, there was not a seat to be had, when the concert given by the Glee Club began at four o'clock. The acoustic properties are so magnificent, that the audience simply went wild with enthusiasm, and the scene up there in the splerdid foothills was one long to be remembereck Just at sunset, the eight thousand people streamed down the fills, in a living tide, making a wonderful picture full of life and color.

Great crowds came from San Francisco, and all one's Oakland friends were there. The Sunday afternoon concerts in the amphitheater, bid fair to be, far and away, the most popular things that have ever been given in the State. No other city in the whole world can show anything like them .-- for to us has been given the only Greek theater in the world to-

ONE TOUCH OF

"One touch of nature makes the whole world kin." The degs of Berkeley appreciate the theater to the fullest extent, and they always arrive good and early for a dramatic event, er for a musical program. And there music so wrought upon his sympathies, that he expressed his appreriation in howls of woe.

Of course, he was chased away, and of course, he came back, appearing at a different entrance each time. And result in anything else but wire-pull- rived. finally, they let him alone, and he expressed his opinions at intervals.

Then did there rise in her might, the tall angular woman in the black bombazine gown,-the woman we have all read about in books. Fearlessly she aisles till she reached that dog,

"Whack!" went the big umbrella, and many times at that. The dog as a much more direct route. needed discipline, and it was up to her | So the subject of the annual election and as she took her way back, the au- now among its members. dience rose as a man, and gave her a rousing cheer. And then there follow- an interesting all day meeting of the better.

N 35 N WHAT BERKELEY DID TO THE KILTIES.

the history of their chreer.

or stand on the hillsides, and Oakland ing is shown in many directions, and Berkeley, each sent a large contingent. It applauded enthusiastically chael Darragh, the famous Shakedeed.

Scotch band-they also were interest. Starr King Fraternity, and Miss Ethel ing. You see their language was for. Moore announces that he is to both the forty little guests were seated it cible enough to be interesting as the real and lecture before the Home club. cars brought them back to town.

A 35 35 FABIOLA CARD TOURNAMENT.

all the committees, and has outlined met in rare lace. the work in a very able manner.

A general meeting of all the committees is to be held in Maple Hall on was an informal reception. the afternoon of March twenty-eighth

Usually the Fabiola tournaments represent whist games only, but this year the general committee decided to AN ELABORATE add a five hundred game, and that part CHILDREN'S PARTY. of the work is under the special direction of Mrs. Charles H. Lovell and parties that has been given in Oakland Mrs. Felton Taylor. الا الاي الاي

ELECTION AT THE EBELL.

The Ebell club seems to be going the even tenor of its way, but in real-



(Photo by Bushnell.)

excitement, underlying the calm ex- planned a very exquisite color scheme

In the first place, the annual election is at hand in Ebell, and though a word as "wire-pulling"-such a thing exists all the same.

There are many desirable offices in their, and the combination couldn't all full of excitement when they ar-

Ebell is a great place for the social climber you know,-almost as good erdress elaborately spangled, and the a place as the card club,-you meet more people you know.

Formerly it was by way of the chargrasped her big umbrella, and made ities that one "arrived",-and having and made a most fascinating little her way in stately majesty down the arrived, the climber had no use for the hostess, taking the greatest pleasure in charity.

Now she chooses the woman's club

to give it to him! Well, he got t - at Ebell is an interesting topic just On April twenty-ninth there will be

ed one of the spontaneous bursts of Ehell club, for the members are to delaughter good to hear. And the be- cide by ballot the site of their future havior of the dog could not have been club house. The polls are to open all sideration-one on Harrison and Fifteenth street, and one on Telegraph Halls"--- and it bore the greeting: avenue near the new Baptist church. Did you hear of the experience of These are the ones you hear most frethe poor "Killies" at Berkeley? They quently spoken of. The present site played in the amphithentre for which of Ebell is not included in the scheme admission was charged. I'm sorry to presented, greatly to the disappointsay there was hardly anybody in the ment of many. The latter cannot unamphithenter, but the Klities had one derstand why it could not have a place of the most magnificent audience; in on the list, and take its chances with the others. There is really a great You see you don't have to pay to sit deal of electioneering, and much feel-

On April twenty-ninth also, Mr. Mi--and enjoyed itself very much in- spectrean reader is coming to Ebell. He is likely to be heard many times in As for the Kilties of the famous Oakland, for he is to appear before the

The reception at Ebell on Tuesday wa: largely attended, the hostess of the day was Mrs. Gordon Stolp, She was beautifully gowned in gray, the The Fabiola card tournament is set goven showing superb embroidery. One for the first week in April and is to of the very levely gowns of the aftertake place in Maple Hall. Mrs. S. A. noon was worn by Mrs. George H. O'Nelli, who has had much experience Wieston. It was also an exquisite efin such affairs, is the general head of feet in gray, most elaborately trim-

> There was a fine program, refresh- donned by the bright young guests. ments were served, after which there

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One of the most elaborate children's Mrs. Robert Duncan, on Thursday, for ers present enjoyed it all, quite as very well, came in informall and durher bright little daughter, Miss Flossie much as the children. Duncan.

"The date was set for the day devoted Mrs. Mein, Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Mrs. indeed. to the patron Saint of Ireland, good F. B. Ogden, Mrs. A. D. Thomson, Mrs. ity there is a great deal of repressed Saint Patrick, and so Mrs. Duncan von der Ropp, Mrs. Whitehead; Mrs. San Francisco, gave a handkerchief by Miss Jane Rawlings, a sister of Company the harness. It will be raf. Lenor Burke; "Moonlight" (F. Bendel)

of green.

Maple Hall, where the dance was given, was beautifully decorated, and was one who came early,-and the the members would scorn to use such promptly at three o'clock, Mrs. Duncan received the young friends of her daughter. From past experience, they know of the good times Mrs. Duncan Ehell, and many desirous of holding plans for the children, and they were

> Mrs. Duncan was beautifully gowned, the heavy silk covered with an ovcorsuge set off with a magnificent necklace of fine amethysts. Miss Flossie Duncan was entirely in white, the joy of her young friends. And Master Bobbie Duncan was the dearest little Scotchman in all the wide world. He has lately been to Scotland with his mother, and his costume was made there, and very handsome and picturesque it was, and very becoming to little Bobbie. The plaid was in

> Each little guest was given a green flag.-on which was the traditional harp,---"that was through Tara's

"Erin go bragh!" There was a grand march, and Mrs. Flossie Duncan danced for her friends, E. Parcells, Mrs. De Golia, Mrs. Al-Bobble Duncan danced the Highland Barton, Mrs. Judson, Miss Fessle Pal-Filing in right good sturdy style.

Mr. Chapman was there to direct the

dancing, and most of the children knew how to dance very well indeed. At five o'clock, the grand march was formed for the birthday supper which Duncan had personally superintended good times of the winter. the decoration of the table, and when presented a beautiful picture.

The entire length of the table carried a fluffy arrangement of orange and green tulle. There were green shaded candelabra, and lovely spring daffodils. Each child had one of those funny little Irish hats full of candy, and a dainty basket of candy tied with green ribbons. And when the bonbons were opened there were the most bewitching caps and bonnets, promptly

ble could eat a mouthful of dinner la- occasions. ter. The feast was concluded by the and Ogden children.

Among the older people present were shower, and the gifts were very pretty

Charles Egbert, and Mrs

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Among the little children who had the good fortune to be Mrs. Duncan's guests were the Misses Les le Miller Ruth Vincent, Vera von ler Ropp, Helen Bannon, Ruth Burtch rd, Mary Norris, Bessie Broadwell, Ele mor Dennen, Dottie Egbert, Étta#Shrock, Rosalie Ogden, Hope Matthews Dorothy Capwell, Carmen Ghirardel i, Phyllis Capwell, Marjorie Waldron, Blanche Mills, Carol George, Sara Suiels, Luletta Carpenter, Genevieve Carpenter, Masters Robert Duncan, Dolliba Thomson, Harold von der Ropp Charles Egbert, Morrison Egbert, Basil and Robert Crowley, Donald and Dick Mc-Clure, Kinsey Miller, Frank Harrison, Clarence Ogden and Robert Ogden.

* * * GOOD TIMES FOR CHILDREN.

The little Lakeside children are realty having more"than their lue share of good times this week, and one of them must not fail to be montioned.

On Friday evening of this week Master Donald McClure is to be the host at a social gathering at his home on Alice street. Now, you may imagine the excite-

ment in some households when the invitations arrived, for he'e is the way the card began:

"Donald McClure requests he pleasure of your company at a 'stag evening.'"

Think how very grown up one must feel at receiving an invitation like that! It is needless to say the in vitations were all accepted on the spot They include only boys of that eighborhood, and as there and to be a limit, Mrs. McClure bound d the list on both sides. On one end no boys under ten, on the other, no boys in long trousers!

And so Donald McClure's guests on Friday night are to be:

Tom Babcock, Dudley Dex er, Willie Bannon, Johnnie Wise, Dolli a Thomson, Basil Crowley, Jamie Istacs, Walter Schilling, Alfred von er Ropp, Bedford Boyes, Clarence Og en, Miles modern linen closet. Standish, Sam Barber and Tom Ho-

J J J MRS. MONTELL TAYLOR'S CARD PARTY.

One of the largest card parties of Mrs. Hayden Crawford, formerly Miss the winter is set for next wick, when Annie Clay, Mrs. Montell Taylor will entertain her riends in her pretty home on Merrimac street.

Mrs, Taylor was formerly diss Pauline Lohse, one of the most popular and one of the very prettiest girls of her set. She knows so many people, i that even her dearest friends could not all be entertained in one lis, so Mrs. ENGAGEMENT A Taylor will give a series of hese card partles.

To the first one the following num er of friends have been invited: From San Francisco, Miss Sara Drum, the Misses Buckley, Mrs. Les-

ter Herrick, Miss Edith Mc(abe, Mrs. Harry Farr. From Oakland, Miss Rawlings, Miss

Gaskill, Miss Garthwoith, Mrs. Rudolph, Mrs. Frank Baldwin, Miss Valentine, Mrs. Rosenfeldi tile Misses Nicholson, Mrs. Harry Thomas, Mrs. leving Lundborg, Mrs. Henry Nicholls Mrs. Benjamin, Mrs. Folton Taylor, Mrs. Churchill Taylor, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Oscar Gowing, Miss Kimball, the Misses Fore, Hiss Chabot, Miss Hush, Mrs. Walcron, Mrs. Koser, Mrs. George Hamner, Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, Miss Caft, Mrs. Edes, Miss Crellin, Mrs. Joseph Chanselor, the Misses Oliver, Mis. Couners Mrs. John F. Conners, Miss Pope, Mrs. Will Watt. Miss Sinclair, Miss Mahony, Mrs. Herbert Moffitt, Mrs. John Hampton Lynch, Mrs. E. R. Folger, Mrs. Irving Burrell, Mrs. Lee Burn-Duncan, who plays exceedingly well, ham, Mrs. William Shiels, Mrs. Shelplayed for the fancy dances. Miss by Martin, Mrs. Francis, Mrs. Charles -tripping through the mazes as light- lender, the Misses Young, M s. Adams, ly as a bit of thistle down, and Master Mrs. J. Loran Pease, Miss Lohse, Mrs. mer, Mrs. John Clay Ham ton, Mrs. Stone, Miss Leigh, the Misses Brown, Miss Barker, Miss Grace Holt, Miss Edith Selby.

The guests all know each other so very well that the card game is sure was served in the lower hall. Mrs. to represent one of the very informal

خو احق احق ENTERTAINMENTS FOR BRIDES-ELECT.

Even though it is Lent, there are orides-elect of the season.

Miss Isabelle Kendall, one of the de butantes of the winter, is to entertain for Miss Edna Barry, and for a visitor from Texas, Miss Frances "an Renssalaer. Two sets of cards have been sent

out, one for an evening and the other tredge, beautifully gowned in blue. for an afternoon affair, and the com-And such a menu as Mrs. Duncan bined list includes all the young friends

cutting of the big birthday cake, and at entertainments for bides-elect tremely well; she was formerly Miss L. Tubbs, Mr. Edward Coleman, Mr. the favors therein fell to the Ewing Miss Noelle De Golla gave' . luncheon McCorkle, and visited friends in Oakthis week for Miss Ethel Kent. At its land, spending a couple of winters R. W. Grubb, Mrs. Thomas Williams, It was a lovely children's party, beau- conclusion, the girls of the neighbor- here. for many months, was that given by tifully planned,—and I think the moth- hood who used to know I thei Kent ing the afternoon there, was a linen aldson, who is engaged to George cart will set the children with. The

Last week Miss Jane Vilshire of



MRS. JAMES P. SISSON, NEE CHEEK, WHO HAS GONE TO HILO, HAWAHAN ISLANDS, TO. LIVE .-- (Photo Balle Oudry.)

shower for Bilss Kent, and she has Stuart Rawlings. She wore a very enough of the dainty little specimens pretty gown trimmed in white lace. to last her a lifetime.

The other afternoon, a bright bevy of young girls gathered at the Coogan lifornia in the near future, when the home, and under the direction of Miss date of the wedding will be announced. May Coogan, sewed diligently all the afternoon. When they had finished their pleasant tasks, there was a perfect gale of dainty hemmed dust 18 HERE. cloths showered upon Miss Barry,

The latter is preparing such beautiful linen for the linen press that it New York, and is at the family home

home the other afternoon, was Miss the many entertainments offered her. Mary Meaux, who is visiting Mrs. C. C. Clay at Level Lea.

SURPRISE.

Of course the great surprise of the week in social circles on both sides of the bay has been the announcement | of the engagement of Mr. Stuart Rawlings and Miss Eleanor Warner of inviting a whole family a: once. San Francisco.

Miss Warner is a very pretty girl, anart set across the bay. She is the eccomplished daughter of Doctor and Mrs. Alexander Warner, and the famlly home on Franklin Street is one of the notable homes of San Francisco.

Mr. Stuart Rawlings is the only son of Colonel and Mrs. Rawlings, and the Santa Rosa avenue, in the Linda Vista district.

Mr. Rawlings is a graduate of the University, and is associated with his HORSE SHOW

Every one wondered why he lingered so long on his last visit here, but the mystery was explained yesterday in the announcement of his engagement

Stuart Rawlings is really one of the inest fellows I know-he is of fine intellectual ability, and he knows how to work. He is a great favorite with many people here, and much respected by old time friends of the family.

Miss Eleanor Warner sent out cards

for an "at home" in honor of Mrs. Frank Baldwin, formerly Miss Harriet Kittredge of this city, and in honor of Mrs. Frank Wakefield, formerly Miss riding and driving, hurdle jumping. Lena Sefton, of San Diego. The Wakefields have just returned from a wed- The San Mateo Hunt Club will particiding trip to Japan.

guests arrived, Mrs. Warner announc- clown, a trick dog, Master T. H. Wiled the engagement of ther daughter, Hams Jr.'s pony cart and the fish pond. still many entertainments for the and there was much surprise, and many congratulations. It looked almost like an Oakland

The Warners are Southerners, and a

at the tea who are very well known over here. In the receiving party was Mrs. Ed-

mund Baker, formerly Miss Ethel Kit-The Clays and the Warners are

great friends, and Miss Edna Barry had prepared for her guests! Not a of the prospective groom, 'Five hun- was also in the receiving party, wearsingle little child at that bountiful ta- dred" will be the game play d on both ing a pretty gown of lavender chiffon. "Showers" are quite the hing now, Mrs. Sam Bell Wakefield looked ex-

Miss Eleanor Eckart, who is enga-

ged to Ed. Hume, and Miss Mable Don- in passing, I wast say the pony and

Mr. Stuart Rawlings is now in Mexico, but he expects to return to Cal-

MRS. JOHN LYNCH Mrs. John Hampton Lynch, formerly

Miss Lucy Moffitt, has arrived from would make glad the heart of any on Webster street. They have had housewife-such dainty hemstitching, such a hard winter in New York, that and so much of it is rarely seen in the I am sure Mrs. Lynch will be glad to welcome California skies. Only they It reminds one of Holland where haven't been very nice skies, lately, girls begin to prepare for their wed- and we watch eagerly for the sunshine ding when they are yet quite children. that used to be a daily portion. Gray A bride who took with her a most skies have their value, but we have exquisite quantity of house linen was had enough of them. Everyone is so Pythian Casile. Chief Ranger William glad to see Mrs. Lynch and to welcome her home again, that I am Among the guests at the Coogan afraid she will be quite tired out with

Mrs. Herbert Moffitt has started the ball rolling, and she has sent out Miss Meaux is a graduate of Miss cords for a large luncheon to be given Head's school, and her home is in at her home on Jackson street, in San Francisco. The list includes intimate friends of the guest of honor

SF SF 35 JUST A WORD

IN PASSING. Just a word in passing-about of matter that lies heavy on the hearts of many hostesses—the necessity of

A great many more people would enand a great social favorite with the lists would cause burnings, and spoil dear friendsblps.

Now a hostess can very rarely inilte a whole family at a time, for obvious reasons

If she has invited a member of the family she has done her duty. The family has been recognized, and has family home of the Rawlings is on been complimented, and surely that is all that is required.

The Horse Show to be given by the

San Francisco Riding Club for the benefit of the Doctors' Daughters, a most deserving organization, will be a glorious success from what I hear, says the Wasp. The event is to take place next Friday evening, March 25th, commencing at eight o'clock, at the Riders' Club building, corner of Seventh avenue and C. streets. A great matinee is to be given on Saturday, 26th, commencing at 1:30, for the children. The events on the program are to be presented by well-known society riders, and include tandem and random and any number of circus evolutions, pate, and also a squadron of mounted Park Police. The matiner is to be a large number of the Southern contin- fascinating feature for the little ones gent were on the list. When the many and besides the riding there will be a

Society is taking a deep interest in April, the affair, and the box-holders are: Mrs. Antone Borel, Mrs J. D. Spreckgathering, there were so many people els, Mr. J. C. Wilson, Mr. J. D. Phelan, Mrs. William Henrickson Jr., Mrs. M. P. Jones, Mrs. W. J. Somers, Mrs. Henrietta Zeile, Dr. Eugene Zeile, Mrs. A. W. Wilson, Mrs. H. M. A. Miller, Mrs. L. L. Buker, Mr. Henry T. Scott, Mrs. W. G. Irwin, Mrs. Henry Crocker, Mrs. Charles Belshaw, Mrs. F. J. Sulliyan, Dr. Hertstein, Mrs. W. P. Fuller, Mrs. John Tobin, Mrs. George McAneny, Mrs. M. H. De Young, Mrs. Frank Griffin, Mrs. Eugene Lent, Mrs. Elennor Martin, Mrs. J. D. Grunt, Mrs. A. John Hooper, Mrs. Mary Smythe, Mrs. Mrs. E. W. Runyon, Mrs. Horace Phisbury.

Chase, were also in the receiving party. pony is the gift of Thomas H. Wil-The hostess was also assisted in re- liams, while Mr. W. R. Sherwood docelving the guests of the afternoon nated the cart and J. C. Johnson &

fied for, and the tickets are on sale Sherman & Clay's.

St. 28, 24 JOY COMES WITH

EASTER. Easter comes second in the year only to Christmas giving, and it is a beautiful custom. It is not the value of the gift of course,-but the bit of lov-

ing thought with which it is sent. A pretty collar, a dalniy handkerchief, into which one has sewed a bit

of sentiment, all bring a bit of joy on Easter morning. A sweet message may be carried by a bunch of violets,-and the Easter

story of the Resurrection is beautifully told by the lovely Ascension lily. THE MEDDLER.

NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB.

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Kendall entertaind the Neighborhood Club Thursday evening at their pretty home. The house was prettily decorated in green in honor of St. Patrick's day and a deightful same of whist was enjoyed

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. George Cope, Mr. and Mrs. George, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gorrill, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, Mr. and Mrs. William Letts Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yale, Mr. and Mrs. I. Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Hayward G. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snook and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nelson. W. Nelson

EUCHRE CLUB MEETS.

Mrs. J. Cal Ewing was hostess yesterday afternoon at a pleasant gathering of the Friday Euchre Club. The prize winners were Mrs. Mehrmann, Mrs. Emery and Mrs. Smith.

The club membership includes Mrs. V. A. Shrock, Mrs. Frederick Morse, irs. Frank Wedgewood, Mrs. Winton of Haywards, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. H. or Inywards, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. R.
B. Mebrmann, Mrs. J. S. Emery, Mrs.
David Smith, Mrs. Sam Platt, Mrs.
William Weilbye, Mrs. Walter Moody,
Mrs. Robert Boyer, Mrs. Dietz, Miss.
Nellie Dietz, Mrs. Whitehead, Mrs. L.
A. Beretta and Mrs. Ewing.

HELD A RECEPTION.

The Alameda County Kings' Daughters' Home for Incurables Circle will hold a reception at the home on Wednesday, March 233, from 2 until 6 p. m. A fine musical program has been arranged and those who will contribute include the Misses Theresa and Lily Sherwood, mendolin and guitar; Mrs. Eva Shorey Corson, soorano; Miss Ruth Waterman, contral-to, and Miss Fannie Lawton, violinist.

COURT U. S. OF A. NO. 38.

A large number of members were resent at the meeting of Court U. S. P. Courtney presided, ably assisted by Brother Barracks, who officiated in the chief ranger with markel ability. The decision arrived at by the arbitration committee with respect to a member

committee with respect to a member acting in an infraternal manner, was received amid great applianse. Past Chief Ranger F. S. Lewin announced that, for four nights, commencing March 29, a complimentary benefit would be tendered the Forestrs of America of Oakhand at the Lyric Theater, of which Past Chief Rauger

heater, of which Past Chief Ranger im Mendelson is the manager. Tickets for the accasion may be had from any Forester.

om any repester. During the "Good of the Order," hief Ranger Couriney thanked the During the "Good or tree Chief Ranger Courting thanked the Court for the beautiful badge which in him at the Novelly The tier list Friday evening by Past Chief Ranger F. S. Lewin, on behalf of Court T. S. Mr. Courtney said that if it were possible, it would incite him to do still more for Forestry than he is doing. He said the handsome gift was still more endeared to him as it was a complete surprise. A ladies' ulght is to be given in the near future, which will celipse anything ever

GUESTS OF MRS. REQUA.

Mrs. William Shaw and Mrs. L. C. rence Requa at the Highlands.

THEATRE PARTY.

Bernard Miller is planning a theatre arty for next Monday evening. The jolly party of young people will enjoy the play at one of the local theaand an elaborate supper afterward Mr. Miller's guests will be Miss May Burdge, his flancee, Miss Marion Smith Miss Winifred Burdge, Miss Evelyn Ellis, Miss Florence Nightingale, Miss Grace Sperry, Miss Mary Barker, Miss Florence White, Miss Carolyn Oliver, Miss Marion Goodfellow, and Miss May Hongar, Miss Mary Conding, Stapley, Moss May Congan, Clay Gooding, Stanley Moore, Joseph King, Arthur Goodfeilow, Har-ald Havens, Traylor Bell, William Gor-effl, Hartley Peart, Roland Oliver and

Raiph Jones. THEY WILL MARRY.

The engagement has just been ancounced of Miss Lillian Field of San Francisco and Harvey L. Marion of Berkeley. Marion is a graduate of the University of California and has a host of friends on this side of the bay ding will take place in the early spring.

WILL GIVE A FARCE.

The young society people who are to present the little farce "Four O'Clock Tea" announce that the comedy is to be a curtain raiser followed by a vau-

deville program.

The affair is for the benefit of Fabiola and for the chancel at St. Paul's Church and will take place late in take

Those who will Savilla Heyden, n. Mies Kathryn include Miss Miss Heien Dornin, Miss Kathryn Kutz and Miss Germude Russell, Dr. Fred Davis, Hugh Russell, Willard Barton, Joe Rusborough, George Walker.

SOCIETY AT MUSICALE.

The musical event of the week was the recital given last Saturday evening by the pupils of Madame Walliser at er charming home on Telegraph aveaue. The talented publis of Madame Walliser were assisted by Professor Hardin Kennedy, violinist, in presenting a splendid program.

The house was prettily decorated with huckleberry follows and quantities

of spring blossoms making a back-ground for the many handsome gowns

The program was as follows: "An den Frubling," (Grieg), Miss Llila Dolan: Hungarhan (Bruhma). Miss Frida Husing, Andante

et Scherzettino, (duo pienos) (Chainade), Miss Hammond and Mine, Wilser: Sonata, Piano and Violin (legro-Romanze-Roudo) (C. M. M. Weher). Miss Lenor Burke and Mr. Harding M. Kennedy: Sonato, No. 1, "Prestissimo" (Ecethoven

Miss Streib; (a) "Kamennoi-Ostrow" (Rubinstein, (b) "Le Rossignol," (F. Liszt) Miss Elizabeth Davis: Symphonie Espagnol, (Allegro non troppo) (Edouard Lalo) Mr. Harding M. Kennedy

Me Expagno, (Edouard Lalo) Mr. Harding M. Kennedy.

Among those who participated in the delightful affair were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. De Golia, Mr. and Mrs. Constant Rilliet, Mr. and Mrs. Dolan of San Francisco, Mrs. H. Davis and Mrs. Sev Rilizabeth Davis of Sonoma, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hardiman, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Roberts, Mrs. Husing of San Francisco, Mrs. Hoahler of San Francisco, Mrs. George Hooper of San Francisco, Mrs. John Burke of San Francisco, Mrs. John Burke of San Francisco, Mrs. J. Hill, Mrs. Leon Hall, Mrs. M. H. Hart, Mrs. I. V. Ralph. Mrs. Towne, Mrs. R. Rummel of San Francisco, Miss Elma Streib, Miss Ethel Hammond, Miss May Hardiman of San Francisco, Miss Alice of Miss Lenor Burke, Miss Din Hardiman of San Francisco, Miss Alice G. Eccles, Miss Lenor Burke, Miss Grace Haley, San Francisco, Miss Grove, Misses Bertha, Florence and Es-telle Hesse, Miss Kate Kelly, Miss Elena Scherzer, William Millhan, Charles Hardiman, Professor Harding M. Kennedy, Will Hammond, Alfred Walliser, Frank Hart and Howard Roberts.

UNIQUE LÜNCHEON.

A unique and enjoyable luncheon was given Saturday, March 12, by Mrs. James A. Johnson, to twenty-four of her friends, in honor of Miss Guraidine Scupham and Miss Edith Larkey. It

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Since my fortunate discovery it is no longer necessary for any deaf perion to carry a trumpet, a tube, or any other such old-fashioned mokeshit. My Common Sense Ear Drum is built on the strictest scientific principles. 'contains no metal, wires, or strings of any kind, and is entirely new and up to date in all respects. It is so small that no one can see it when in position, yet it collects all the sound waves and founce in all respects. It is so small that no one can see it when in position, yet it collects all the sound waves and founce in all respects. It is so small that no one formed in the feet with the manned and address in the hands of every deaf person in the world. I will gi

Webster, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. O. S. Orrick, Miss Ethel Johnson, Mrs. S. Orrick, Miss Lowell Hardy Jr.

- PERSONALS. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kelley were in

Benicia recently en route to Sacramen-Mrs. Al. Parratt has returned after a several weeks' visit at Sacramento with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D.

with her parents, and Control Nichols.

Henry Brown was in Benicia recently visiting his sister, Mrs. P. Anderson.

W. H. Dan was a recent visitor in

W. H. Dan was a recent visitor in Marysville.
W. W. Reeves was in Sulsun recently attending to business.
A. V. Stevenson, agent of the freight department of, the Southern Pacific Company was in Sulsun recently gathing statistics regarding the products of Solano County, which will be used by the company in the publication of literature advertising the great resources and advantages to be found in Northern and Central California.
Mrs. William H. Richardson, formerly Miss Elizabeth Gage, of Texas, is anticipating spending several weeks at

anticipating spending several weeks at the family home in this city, this sum-

Mrs. Francis M. Tucker has arrived from Pasadena, where she has been spending the winter. She has entirely regained her health.

HAD A BASKET LUNCH.

The Ladles' Aid Society of Oak Chapel, Scupham and Miss Edith Larkey. It was a progressive luncheon, the progressions being arranged by a series of original methods to bring the guests in turn to the table where Miss Scupham and Miss Larkey were seated.

Among those present were: Mrs. G. M. Shaw, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. R. Brooks, Mrs. G. B. M. Gray, Mrs. Murray L. Johnson, Miss Playter, Mrs. Frank Hard, Mrs. Eleison, Mrs. C. W. Kinsey, Mrs. J. R. Scupham, Miss M. D. Heaton, Mrs. C. W. Kinsey, Mrs. J. R. Scupham, Miss Scupham. Miss Larkey, Mrs. F. A. Schamer, Mrs. F. A. Scupham, Miss Larkey, Mrs. F. A. Schamer, Mrs. Schamer, Mrs. Home Missionary Windon on Thursday. Preparations were the California Woman's Home Missionary Windon on Thursday. Preparations were the California Woman's Home Missionary Windon on Thursday. Preparations were the California Woman's Home Missionary Wondon on Thursday. Preparations were the California Woman's Home Missionary Wondon on Thursday. Preparations were the California Woman's Home Missionary Union on Thursday. Preparations were the California Woman's Home Missionary Wondon on Thursday. Preparations were the California Woman's Home Missionary Wondon on Thursday. Preparations were the California Woman's Home Missionary Wondon on Thursday. Preparations were deterred by the rain from attending made for seventy guests. The few who were deterred by the rain from attending made for seventy guests. The few who were deterred by the California Woman's Home Missionary Wondon on Thursday. Preparations were Piedmont, entertained the delegates of

WHIST TOURNAMENT.

On Thursday evening, March 17, Liberty Lodge No. 35 gave one of the most successful whist tournaments ever held successful whist tournaments ever here in West Oakland at Fraternity Hall, forty tables being occupied by a jolly crowd of young ladies and gentlemen. Following are the list of those scoring the highest points and winners of the

prizes: First prize, Mrs. George McHugh, 156 points; second prize, H. McKeown, 152 points; third prize, A. W. Waggener, 148 points; fourth prize, C. A. Marston 147 points; fifth prize, Miss D. E. Otis, 146 points; sixth prize, Miss A. C. Patterson, 145 points; seventh prize, W. J. Suhl, 144 points; eighth prize, Miss P. Journal, 143 points; ainth prize, Mrs. G. Perkins, 143 points; tenth prize, J. A. Jenkins, 143 points;

points; tends production of the colors of the evening Brother Simmons announced that the lodge would give its twenty-eighth anniversary ball at Alcatraz Hall on April 1st.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Cross of East Oakland celebrated the fiftigth anniversary of their marriage on Wednes-day at their home on Twenty-eighth and Thirteenth avenue. They were married

Friends from Sacramento, Stockton and

A HOUSEWARMING.

The Foung Women's Christian Association extends a cordial invitation to all tacir friends to attend a housewarming at their Social Settlement Saturday. March 26, from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 o'clock.

MRS. WATT'S CLASS.

A new cooking class has been organ-ized at the rooms of the West Oakland Free Kindergarten with a membership of twelve. The ambitious class is under the direction of Mrs. Robert Watt.

MRS. MURDOCK BETTER. The friends of Mrs. C. S. Murdoch will by pleased to learn that she is recovering from her severe illness.

FAWCETT FIRE NOT SERIOUS.

Secretary Walter Fawcett, secretary of tle Board of Police and Fire Commission-

the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners, was given a genuine scare during the meeting of the board yesterday. He received a telephone message to the effect that his house was on fire. "It's my new house," said Pawceit. "We will excuse you," said the Mayor. When the whole matter simmered down the damage done to Mr. Fawcett's home was found not to be in excess of \$15. The chimney merely caught fire. City Engineer Turger acted as Secretary during Fawcett's absence.

THE MAYOR'S FAUX PAS.

The Bard of the San Francisco News Letter records in undving verse the May-or's antagonistic attitude to the Hiber-

or's antagonistic attitude to the Hibernian's music.

There is exclusive club gossip in this
week's News Letter.

"Unionism." the weak "Judicial System" and the relations of "The Mayor
at d the Supervisors" is the subject of
cutting editorials.

"Junius" handies the political news of
the State in his usual reliable style. The
various departments of this bright weekly are up to the standard, and the News
Letter this week should be read by ail.

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GRASS VALLEY UNION. Oakland's business men visited Los

Angeles a short time ago to gather inspiration and they got it. They noted ern metropolis and resolved to emulate it. The Oaklanders have resolved that own place as the Los Angeles people do, and avoid "knocking" against themlous comparisons, and apparently think they are going to build Oakland up by decrying Los Angeles. An Oaklander can not see any resources to hack the Los Angeles prosperity. This policy will do the Oaklanders just about as much harm as if engaged in trying to give their own place a black eye. Los

os Angeles of the Oaklande.

Auch harm as if engaged in give their own place a black eye.

Angeles will continue to grow and utilize her resources while Oakland sleeps, Growling at Los Angeles or trying to make the world believe that there is nothing a single person to Oakland, and it will not hurt the southern town.

The Oaklanders will get a chance to take to but a few people, comparatively best of the world believe that there is nothing a single person to Oakland, and it will not hurt the southern town.

The Oaklanders will get a chance to take to but a few people, comparatively shore Lumber Handlers. I imber Clerks and Central Labor Council held a joint meeting for the purpose of adjusting the differences existing between the two differences existing between the formation of the differences existing between the formation of the differences existing between the differences existing between the two differences existing between the formation of the differences existing between the two differences existing the differences existing Friends from Sacramento, Stockton and Friends from Sacramento, Stockton and San Jose, as well as from San Francisco. Alameda, Herkeley and Oakland, Came to offer their congratulations and best visites for the continued happiness of the generated in yellow and green. The rich California poppy predominated among the ferns and smilax in the parlors, half and dining from, while blosseous of paler gold carried out the color scheme in the therapy.

Mr. and Mrs. Cross were the recipients of many handsome gifts and congratulative telegrams were received from friends who were unable to be present.

At the wedding dinner preceding the reception every member of the family was present, including Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Moarthur of Cakland, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Moarthur of Cakland, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Moarthur of Cakland, Mr. and Mrs. Cross with an and Mrs. C. W. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cross, Mrs. Lillian A. Cross in a happy after-dinner speech the family presented Mrs. Cross with an gold headed cane.

Mr. and Mrs. Cross enjoy excellent leadth and look forward to many years of happiness with their family and friends.

A HOUSEWARMING. making the southern end of the State prosperous. It is a mistake also to presume that there are no resources except climate in the south. The resources' are extensive and varied. There are mines, oil wells, and orchards. There is more farming than some would suppose. Los Angeles is a railroad center, and does business with the two words of Arizona. New Mexico and Schora. It will soon be in a position to command a large share of the New Mexico and a large share of the New Mexico and the sources. The horse became uncorner of Central avenue and Grove street the animal ran up in the side walk and the buggy collided with a fence on the property of i eter Christensen. The young ladies were thrown the ground but, fortunately, they Miss ADAMS IN SEATTLE.

Miss Gladys G. Adams of Piedmont, who was formerly a pupil in the Oakland Filkh School, is attending the High School in Seattle. She is residing with her uncle's family.

Description of the State. Oakland has a mignificent opportunity for growth in the future and by showing a little enterprise may become the second city in size in the State. In fact, Oakland is better situated than San Francisco in many respects and eventually will be handle the com-

VIOLET TEA.

Appomattox Relief Corps, No. 5. W. R. C., will give a violet tea at Loring Hall, corner Eleventh and Clay streets Thursday afternoon, March 24, for the benefit of its relief fund. The public is most cordially invited to assist in this noble cause for the veterans and their dependent ones.

THEY ARE ENGAGED.

The engagement is announced of Miss Sidle Adeen Murdoch and Dr. Charles F. S. huithelss. Miss Murdoch is the charming dech of Telegraph avenue, and Dr. Shuithelss is well known in professional circles.

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DECISION WILL BE NADE TUES. DAY BY BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL.

A conference of vas importance was held last night ir Kohler & Chase Hall by the Building Trades Council of Alameda contry. Representatives were present from all the carpenters' unions to ment the executive committee of the council for the purpose of reaching a bisis of settlement in the controversy over the relinstatement of the four copelled members of the Millmen's Inion. After deliberating until a late hour the executive meeting adjour led, referring final action to the Building Trades Council next Tuesday nit ht.

CARRIAGE PAIT TERS. CARRIAGE PAIR TERS.

CARRIAGE FAIL LEDGE
C. L. Filibrick and A. M. Prenveille
were appointed a commit ee of two to
represent the local union in making
arrangements for the printers' picnic
to be held in Oak Park, ! tockton, May

to be held in Oak Park, I tockton, May 29th.

The union expects to sign up the existing "unfair' shops b fore the end of next week.

Painters: Union, No. 16, of San Francisco, has expressed a desire to join the International B otherhood of Painters. The union wil then be associated with the District Council of Painters of San Francisco. At present the organization belongs to the Carriage Workers' Union.

Organizer W. Scully and Secretary C. L. Filibrick will visit the San Francisco union tonight.

ROUTINE BUSITESS.

Shinglers' Union, No. 1, met in Kohler & Chase Hall last night. There was no business of special i terest.

PROVISION TRADES.

A committee of three, Puett, Ober-

A committee of three, Pluett, Oberlies and Bullock, was applied by the Provision Trades Council last right to handle all the money deated to the butchers during their stike. C. H. Bullock will act as secretary and treasurer and will be found daily from 4 to 4:30 p. m., at No. 463 Eighth street. MILLMEN MEFT.

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An assessment of 25 cen a a week for the Western Federation o' Miners and the Fort Brugg strikers, vas voted last right. The assessment wil be divided between the two striking bodies. One new member was initiated.

The union passed an unarimous vote in favor of affiliating with the Structural Building Trades' Alliance. The meeting held last night was specifily called.

FIRST MEETING.

Next Friday wight the first annual

EDWARD

RUNAWAY ACCIDENT.

ALAMEDA, March 19.— While driving on Central avenue toward Eighth street yesterday afternoon the Misses Sargent of 2116 San Ant nio avenue were the victims of a ru away accident, which resulted in their being thrown from the vehicle ir which they were seated. The horse became unspected and esterned him for his firm

WILL TALK OF

ALAMEDA, March 19.- The West End Alameda Improvement Association will hold a mass meeting on April 21st, at which time the Ooklan i Board of Trade, the Boosters' Club, he Alameda Advancement Association and the lades of the civic section of the Adelphian Club will be invited to discuss plans for the celebration of Arbor day. There will be speaking and during the evening pereshments will be served.

Well Again.

The many friends of John Blount will be pleased to learn that he has entirely recovered from his attack of rheumatism. Chamberlain's Pain Balm ou ed him after the best doctors in the town (Monon, Ind.) had failed to give relief. The prompt relief from pain which this liriment affords is alone worth many times its cost. For sale by Osgoo enth street and Broadway.

KNOWN PAPER MAN why you are one of our patrons PASSES AWAY AT SO-

Edward O'Neill, aged 58 years, died resterday morning at Soquel, Santa

Cruz county Mr. O'Neil was a well known paper 541 Eleventh Street, Cor. Clay nanufacturing man. He was born in South Lee, Mass, In 1876, he and his 968 Castro Street, Cor. Tenth brother, Frank O'Neill, came to Cali- Phone James 606.

formia to reside. In 1878 they established the South Coast Paper Mill at Soquel. 1890, Mr. O'Nelli, his brother and C.

spected and esteemed him for his firm character, energetic disposition and kind and generous manner. A widow and one son, J. J. O'Neill, who was as-sociated with him in the paper business, survive him.

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We would especially invite all persons who have been suffering with diseases of

to us at once. ... We would especially invite all persons who have been suffering with diseases of long standing which have resisted former treatment, for we know well by experience that a large number of such cases can be treated successfully and cured by giving the proper medicines in the proper way.

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and all forms of sores, blood and wasting
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come a change of conditions, and our
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SECRETARY BREEDON

ISSUE SCHOOL BONDS DISTRICT PLAN.

Board of Education Will Call Election Without Reference to Action of City Council.

the Whole of the Board of School Di-rectors last night, it was the sense of the directors that the question of issu-ing school bonds, in the sum of \$960,000 private capital and when such a scheme should be submitted to the people in is presented to them they want to be the Oakland School District, independing a position to pay for it."

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Literator Handly again brought up the climination of the \$560,000 and the rais-

ently of any action on the subject by the City Council.

The committee also recommends that the election the subject that should be the election the subject that should be city Council should be requested to onit from the proposed municipal bonds, the sum of \$960,000 intended for proble schools and school sites, thus the school school school school to be included in the where we could not do what we ought city bond issue.

city bond issue.
This action was taken on motion of Director Isaacs and was seconded by

HOWARD ABSENT.

After the communication, had been read as appears above, Director Randelph said he had requested Connellin in Howard to be present at the meeting so that the directors might discuss

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LAW'S DELAY.

The Bretter with the city and school district were
the city and the school dist the matter with him and so be enabled to lay the subject matter before the Council and have the latter take action on the matter at its meeting Monday night of next week.

MAYOR OLNEY.

walter Breedon, formerly financial secretary of the Knaresborough Lodge of Foresters of this city was held to answer yesterday by Police Judge Smith of the Superlor Court on a charge of felony embezalement. Ball was fixed at \$2500.

Breedon fled from this city a year ago, going to Mexico. He returned to this county and was caught white visiting relatives in Marysville.

RELIANCE CLUB ASKS

The Reliance Athletic Club asked the Folice Board this afternoon for a permit to hold a bexing contest on March 29th. Jack Cordell and Rufe Tumer are the two principals carded for the go.

The buttonhole stitch is found on all of the new embroider's as is the French knot, and the same wheels which were found on the gewns of half a century ago.

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"Our little boy had eczema and the top of his head

At a meeting of the Committee of sentiment had something to do with

to do in such a case."

NEW OR OLD.

of Director Isaacs and was seconded by several of the directors.

Dr. Wilcox was elected chairman of the committee. All the members were present save Mr. Clift.

The members were a new condition isn't it?" asked Director Teams

tor Isaacs.

This move was taken on the suggestion of Councilman John L. Howard, who set forth his views on the subject in the following letter to President Rendolph of the Board of Education:

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"I don't hestitate to speak my own opinion and to say that the original plan proposed by you is the best. I am glad the Council has come around. I am satisfied many people wouldn't stand for it if the school bonds should be made a part of the indebtedness of Oakland."

that you may be free to act at the nearitsting porfectly legat bonds by the
est date possible.

'It is the intention of our committee
to press the recommendations to action
as soon as the necessary legal steps
may be taken. Yours truly,

"JOHN L. HOWARD,
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"When a general and down the schools. They are holding elections all over the State for the erection of
schools. In the city of San Diego, there all over the State for the erection of schools. In the city of San Diego, there was a decision in the Kenneday case given that while the boundaries of the city and the school district were the

Ir. Pratt asked whether, if heads should be voted on this plan and the constitutionality of the law should be

Yes," explained the Mayor, "If you Director Hardy asked Mayor Olney, follow the provisions of the code, you who was present, as to his views on the need have no question that the proceedings will be regular."

The Mayor declared that he had the provision of the code of

meet with Councilman Howard and other Councilmen at Mr. Howard's residence for the purpose of talking over the school bonds and how they had been told that it would be advisable to have the school bonds included in the city's bond issue. They had worked on that plan for a month and now they had been informed that there was a changed condition and that it would be best for them to issue school district bords. He had concluded that that was the best thing to be done. The District Attorney did not have the time to idvise them on the subject but he thought the Supervisors should appropriate money to give assistance to the District Attorney to advise them in the premises. He said he did not see any necessity for any further delay.

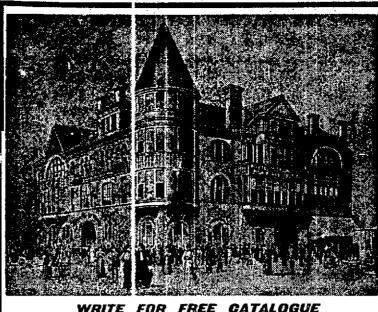
Director Hardy said he had an opinion on the subject which he said, he would like to submit to Mayor Olney, today, so that the latter might report on it before the meeting Monday night.

MAYOR DECLINES. Mayor Olney said that that was a resconsibility which he did not wish to assume. The Board should get a lawyer and be governed by his advice. The speaker, however, would he willing to act in an advisory capacity. Director Randolph said that they ought to have the written opinion of the Ditsrict Attorney on the subject.

FRESNO'S EXPERIENCE. 6 "In reference to the legality of school district bonds," said Director Roners, a precedent may be cited in the City of Fresno. That city, like Oakland, has territory belonging to the school district lying outside the corporate limits of the city. Recently, a bond election was held there under the district plan. No trouble was encountered in the sale of bonds so issued. The bonds were issued and sold and bonds were issued and sold and The bonds were issued and sold and school houses have been erected with the proceeds of said bond issue. There is but little doubt that the district plan is logal and no fear need be entertained about the sale of bonds, should they be so issued in this (Oakland) school district.

DILLY-DALLYING.

"The Board of Education of this city has prepared a scheme and was practically ready to submit it to the voters of this district as long ago as last November, but we have been dilly-dallying with the matter in deference to the



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ACT AT ONCE.

"One of the political parti s has come

A vole was taken with the result told in the opening paragraph.

PROHIBITION CLJB.

A most interesting meeting of the

Oakland, was beld on Thuisday afternoon. March 17, at the r sidence of

Mrs. R. R. Rohr on Marke street. A considerable amount of bisiness was transacted and arrangemen's made to

W C L CLUB TO MEET

STOLE VALUABLE COAT.

Hall in East Oakland, Thursday night, a third sneaked into the tear of the building and stole an overcoat belonging to Hugh Hogan, the lumber dealer, valued at \$60.

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wishes of the Bond Committee of the City Council. A request from the chairman of the Council Committee was made for the appointment of a conference committee from the Borrd of Education, also naming the ocrsons be would like on that commit ee to meet the Council Committee. This was finally agreed to, the object being to unite with the Council and bermit that body to carry out the bold scheme, they agreeing to submit our proposition with theirs without all evallon. TAIL OF COUNCIL'S KITE. ARITHMET

Prepared by Wm. McDonald.

1st. That they are fractions. 2d. That both the numerator and the denominator should be written or Indicated.

own business without hanging onto the tail of the kite of the Council. Let us do business for ourselves at a stand on our own bottom. I believe he citizens are ready to act in the matter, knowing full well the needs of the School 3d. That the denominator of any decimal (if written) is 1 with as many ciphers to the right as there are ing full well the needs of the School Department for more room to accommodate the needs of the glowing sections of our city.

"We are now asked by he Council Committee, through its clairman, to request them, the Council, a climinal the \$969,000 from the municipal bond proposition for school purposes and take the matter in our own hand as we priginally intended. decimal places indicated in the num-

decimal does not contain as many places as the denominator (if written) would contain ciphers, prefix ciphers to make the number of places equal. 5th. In the division of decimals do

If after division there be a remain der, ciphers may be annexed to it, and the division continued to exactness, the division continued to exactness, or to the discovery of a repetend, or to the two or three places ordinarily demanded in business computation. All such added ciphers should be considered as parts of the dividend.

The tables found on pages 122, 126, 129, 130, 135, 139, 142 and 155 of the State Arithmetic should be thoroughly committed to memory.

State Arithmetic, page 130, work examples 20 21 and 22.

State Arithmetic page 131 work examples 25.

State Arithmetic, page 131, work examples 26 and 27.
How many acres in a field one mile long by 240 rods wide?

W. C. I. CLUB TO MEET.

The regular meeting of the Women's section, being 308 rods diwe on the west line and 160 rpds wide on the east line. Chabot Observatory Hr. I. Monday afternoon, March 21, at 3-30 o'clock. Dr. von Adelung, the he lith officer, will talk to the club on "sanitation." All interested are invited to be present.

A farm stretches across an entire section, being 308 rods diwe on the west line and 160 rpds wide on the east line. How many across in the farm? If a steamship requires 1 year, 9 months, and 14 days to make a trip, what time would be required to make 8 trips of equal time?

How many gallons of water will a cistern hold 5 ft. 4 in, long, 3 ft. 10 in wide and 8½ ft. 4 eep?

cistern hold 5 ft. 4 in, long, 3 ft. 10 in, wide and 8½ ft. deep?

What shall be the length of a shed 8½ ft. high and 8½ ft. wide to contain 250 cords of wood?

Putd one dollar a bushel for all of the barley contained in a bin 6 ft long, 6 ft. wide, and 6 ft. deep. Find cost?

How many perches of stone will be required to inclose a field 32 rods long, 24 rods wide with a wall 4½ ft. high.

24 rods wide with a wall 4½ ft. high and 2½ ft. thick?

What will be the cost of the plank in a 2 inch walk laid in front of a lot 450 feet on the street, the walk to be 5½ ft. wide, if the plank costs \$18 per

BOARD OF TRADE

The Oakland Board of Trade has

dated.

The change to the new quarters from the present ones in the Y. M. C. A. building has been necessitated by the intencion, on the part of the new owner of that structure, to transform

TOWN TALK. Town Talk has taken firm place as

In this week's issue there is a sonnet by George Stanley, a bit of satirical verse by Herman Scheffauer and a strong essay on "Heart Hunger" by Harry Cowell, the trio of literary Titans whose work have attracted so much attention of late. There is a clever society storiette, in which social distances

Observe the following hints when orking decimals:

When the numerator of the

not commence the division until the number of decimal places in the divi-dend is at least equal to the number of decimal places in the divisor. Sup-ply any deficiency by annexing ci-"I am glad that the matter has come around in this way and we should proceed at once to do business and call an election for bonds at once." phers.

phers,

6th. If the divisor and dividend have the same number of decimal places, the quotient obtained to the limit of the dividend as given, will be forward and passed resolutions pledging its support to the school bond proposition and the sentinent everywhere seems to favor school bonds first." whole number.

The lift the number of decimal places in the dividend be greater than the number of decimal places in the divisor, point off from the right of the quotient for decimals, a number A most interesting meeting of the of places equal to such excess prefix.

Woman's Prohibition Club No. 1 of places equal to such excess prefix.

transacted and arrangemen's made to hold prohibition meetings in various parts of the city. The women have organized for real aggress ve service, and expect to make a strong-fight for prohibition in the on-cording campaign. For the present the club will meet every Thursday at 1196 Market screet, from 2 to 3 p. m. ...ll prohibition women are invited.

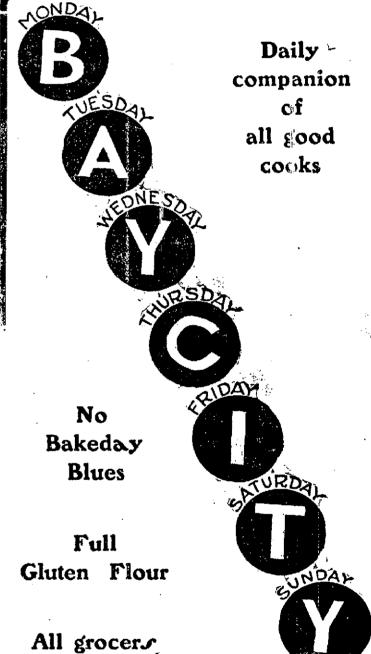
At the close of the business session last Thursday tea and cikes were served and a social good time was enjoyed by all present.

IN NEW QUARTERS.

rented the quarters in Masonic Temfronting on Twelfth street, immediately west of the entrance to the Temple, which were formerly occu-pied by the Oakland Transit Consoli-

It into a mercantile store.

the best literary weekly on the Coast. clever society storiette, in which so-cial distances are pictured. Theodore Bonnet writes of Homer Davenport, and his father, and also reviews "Par-sifal." There is a great deal of good news in the Saunterer department about the Commonwealth Club, the Senatorial fight, how some society women play cards, a pretty girl who captivated an Earl, the coming picture show and the society circus, and all the latest gossip of the club. The de-partments are all entertaining.





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WARDNER, Ida., March 19.-Miss Hattle Bell Henderson of Berkeley, Cal., was married here today to James Aubrey, a local merchant. The bride has been wisiting at Coeur d'Alene for

some time. The former wife of Aubrey was the victim of a sensational murder here last year, when a bride of only four days. Arthur Goode, an old sweet-heart, who shot her, is serving a life sentence in the penitentiary.

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CLUB DISCUSSES

WELL ATTENDED MEETING UN DER AUSPICES OF INDEPEND-ENCE SQUARE CLUB.

A largely attended meeting held un ier the auspices of the Independence Square Improvement Club was held last night at the club headquarters on Thirteenth avenue for the purpose of considering the proposed bond issue, A number of city officials, residents of the neighborhood and members of the organization were present to discuss the water question and other measures included in the bond proposition. The Oakland Boosters were represented by the Grand High Booster, A. Dodge Coplin, the Board of Public Works by Commissioner Turner and the Council by

everal members . Councilman Wallace took the floor o answer certain questions propounded in regard to the action of the City Jounch and was kept on his feet for early an hour answering a cross fire of questions in regard to the investiga-tion made by the Council into the rela-tive merits of the plants of the Bay Cities Water Company and of the Con-tra Costa Water Company.

tra Costa Water Company.

Mr. Wallace was of the opinion that the report of Expert Flizgerald was a fair and conservative estimate of the proposition submitted by the Bay Cities Water Company. He was asked who the engineer for the city was that would serve on the board of three engineers. He decided that one had been chosen to represent the city. chosen to represent the city.

It was stated that Mr. Howard had said "the city's man is always.

sald "the city's man is almost secured."
"Didn't Howard send East for a
man?" was asked.

"I'm not at liberty to say. I would not say if I knew," responded Wal-"Have you heard that Adams will be

"I think he would be the best possible man for the water company," answered Wallace.
Councilman Aitken made a speech on

the Water Question

DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

The Democratic State Central Committee holds its first meeting of the campaign in San Francisco this after-

campaign in San Franciscon.

The representatives on that body of this county are as follows: R. M. Fitzgerald, at large; George Beck, Livermore, W. C. A. Price, Brooklyn Township; A. B. Tarpey, Alameda; F. Bachrach, Oakland; P. O. Kane, Oakland; W. B. Bosley, Oakland and Hanford B. Criffith Berkeley.



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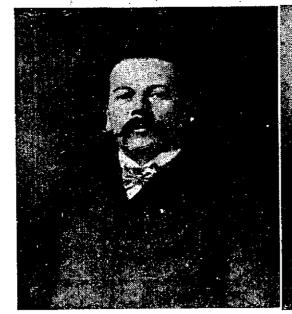
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Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Brown celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary in Ben Hur Temple last Saturday night. They entertained seventy guests at a banquet.

The hall was beautifully decorated with palms and flowers and the entwining together of American and Scotch flags. Andrew Proctor acted as master of ceremonies. The toasts to the health and prosperity of Mr. and Mrs. Brown were many. Charles Kydd, James Rattray, James Moir and Dr. A. K. Crawford spoke at length upon matters pertaining to the host and hostess. The popularity of the happy pair even furnished inspiration for the muse.

Mrs. Scott L. West of Walla Walla. Wash., presented each guest with, a neatly printed copy of the accompanying poem after the lady had read the same. Robert Howden also contributed a humorous song for the occusion. Numerous songs and dancing to the musle of MacLeanan's Scottish Orchestra made an evening's enjoyas master of ceremonies. The toasts to

ard Brown, Mr. and Ars. William Some crosses—yes, and clouds a few Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charlos Kydd, James Molr, Miss Molr Miss L. S. West, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howden, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howden, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Prector, Mr. and Mrs. James Patulla, Mr. and Mrs. David Moir, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dr. and Mrs. James Patulla, Mr. and Mrs. David Mrs. A. K. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. James Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. James Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lang, Mrs. R. Cillanders, Miss C. Dean, Ars. Duncan, Mr. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Sunkier, Misses Kate and Alice Stnart, Mr. White, John Eadie, Mrs. White and Miss Pelton, Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter, Misses Kate and Alice Stnart, Mr. White, John Eadie, Mrs. White and Miss Pelton, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilker, Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Greig, Mrs. O' fore and Mr. Their path in life might ever be Gladsome, happy and care free. And yet we know, if one would win Success amidst life's worrying din He must go forth, encounter trial, And practice always self-denial:

The fifteen years have mickly field, Since David and sweet Annie well-A Forfar lass, she crosse: the sea That she the Scotsman's b. ide might be

Orchestra made an evening's enjoyment long to be remembered.

The presents in out glass were numerous and costly.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

D. G. Brown, Master Richard Brown, James Brown Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

And practice always self-denial: Must buckle on, as knights of old. His cost of mail, be brave and beld. And so we bid you each be strong,

Remembering that the sweetest song Is sung by him who's dared to do, To make his life both brave and true.

And as we clasp the hands tonight Of Ludy fair and gallant Knight, We trust their Golden Wending Day

that because of the superior service at Bowman's that prices must be higher than at other drugstores. They wouldn't think of send-

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ing elsewhere to have a prescription filled; but for a less important requirement they send to a "cheaper" store-

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UNDER BONDS UNTIL MORNING ROUTINE MATTERS HANDLED AT COUNCILMAN WILL HAVE TO OF DEPARTURE FOR SEATTLE.

T. C. Lane, the former employe of the Southern Pacific Relirond Company, who has charges against him of assault with

onthuced against him.

Justice Quinn refused to grant the repost without satisfactory showing that

L. F. T. Jacobson was appointed in Bali

the promise would be kept and that the place of Parsons.

The case was continued until this merning, when the court was informed that there would he no prosecution, the acused promising the court that he would leave the State and go to Seattle.

"When will you go away?" asked the court.

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"When will you go away?" asked the court.

Tuesday night. I would like to get released now and I will go away Tuesday night." said Lane. "They have promised me transportation for me and my wife, and I will go to Seattle."

That won't Co at all." said Judge Quinn. "I will release you on the morning of the day that you will go away and not before that time. There is no use to go over the phases of the question in the past. They are sufficient in themselves to warrant the denial of this request."

Lane's wife, who was in an adjoining room, sent in word that she and her husband would go away Monday night, and Lane then declared that would be satisfactory to him. He would go away Monday night.

The court then continued the case until next Monday morning at 10 o'clock, until which time the accused would be kept in the County Jail under \$5000 bonds.

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LOSES JEWELS IN QUEER WAY, and

police this morning that she lost \$50 in ash and two diamond corrings in a mysterious manner yesterday at her 1671 Grove street. According to the story told by Mrs. Ranlett she had been in the habit of carrying her money and jewelry in a chattelaine bag. In the foremon, she left the satchel in the sitting room for a few moments and when she returned it was goue. There was no indication that any burgler had effected an entrance to the building while she was absent. The articles of value could not be reached otherwise than by climbing a flight of stairs. 1671 Grove street. According to the

NO PANIC IN LIVERPOOL.

LIVERPOOL, March 19.-The effect of he suspension of Sully & Co., on the cot om market was not so great as expected.

Although there was great excitement during the first few minutes, there was absolutely no panic. Buying orders were plentiful.

New among handbags is a very dainty one made of sofe white leather, plaited into a gold handle and lined with pale lavender, silk. A monogram in gold is to be placed on one side of the bag.

LANE WILL LEAVE WORKS BOARD MAYOR

THE SESSION YES-TERDAY.

The Board of Public Vorks met in egular session yesterday aftermoon.

Charles P. Welch, pre ident of the aftermoon Mayor Olney announced his inregular session yesterday afternoon.

MANY SULDIERS.

BERLIN, March 19.-Colonel Lutwein the Governor of German So the west Africa, reports severe fighting there March

13. The Germans were folded to retreat with the loss of seven officers and nineteen men killed and man; wounded,

People

FOOD COFFEE

and if your physical ails begin to disappear you will Her face was beautiful, and oh, know exactly what to do to get back to confort and health again.

Her figure was superh—Ah me, She stood beneath the mistletoe, Because no man was there to see.

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FIGHT CHIEF EXECUTIVE IN FIRE MATTERS.

After the Board of Police and Fire

southern Pacific Railroad Company, who has charges against him of assault with intent to murder Al W. Baker, assistant division superintendent of the Sauthern Pacific, and another attacke of that of fice, has promised Justice Quinn and the Sauthern Pacific, and another attacke of that of fice, has promised Justice Quinn and the sactive of the ment Club, invited the bound to attend a meeting of the club on Friday night.

The petition of the Oci Fellows to against him will not be tried, but will be continued until he is given an opportunity to take his departure for Scattle, where he will hereafter locate.

Baker rectued to prosecute Lane for the tilderstanding, and went to Stockton. Lane compiled with that feature of the tilderstanding, and went to Stockton. There compiled with that feature of the tilderstanding, and went to Stockton. The request of the Ade inc improves against Baker. He did come here, but his streats had preceded him and led to his arrest.

When Lene appeared on the second charge flied against him before Justice Quinn. Thursday last, he offered again to the charge should be continued against him.

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Let T. Jacobson was appointed in Balt the Mayor made up his mind to

IS ILL AT HOME.

Michael Dayitt, who is here with his

wife at their temporary residence on Telegraph avenue near Twentieth street, is quite ill, and is being treated by Dr. J. Maher, who reports however, by Dr. J. Maher, who reports however, that the noted Irish patriot will be able to be about again in a few days. In his urip across the Atlantic, Mr. Davitt contracted a severe cold, which, by the time he reached New York, had developed into a case of La Grippe. He continued his journey to this coast, however, where he recovered in a measure. A few days ago, however, he became worse and a physicion had to be summoned.

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San Francisco is Wide Open | Laugh was on Spear and Fisk

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19 .- ; and Ashe all are for Hearst, and as 180 has Harry Corbett, and no one went to the Columbia. Hitton went heart something went wrong. Forbes resolutions recommending that the convention inderse Hearst.

R. Porter Ashe. But they all are for any event, the union laboring men fornia and Pine streeets.

bined forces against him, and he re- vertisement for them.

There no longer seems any doubt that Mayor Schmitz is for Hearst, and as says them nay. There is a "hand to the boy in the office and pretended he Robertson met the pretty American. W. R. Hearst will have an instructed the Republicans will have no primary delegation from California. The Item- fight in San Francisco this year, the story goes that it costs \$50 a day to bought a box and fixed Spear and Fisk for the new. There was an announceoctatic State Central Committee meets Schmitz following will be free to run the pool rooms-\$50 a day in graft, in the front of it. Then, along in the ment of the wedding. Robertson sent today, and will, beyond question, pass swarm over the Democratic primaries. But it costs \$120 a day to cut in at the performance Hatton and Linch made Mrs. Pat an invitation to it. She sent **≫** ≫ ≫

San Francisco never was a more ter odds in San Francisco. The Bulletin has been trying to stir wide open town and the "rake-off" up some opposition in this city, but never was so big. Pool rooms run there is no where to talk hold. There openly in all directions. The old twenty-two well known crap games are three factions among the Demo-schemes of affected secrecy have been running every night. The Baldwin themselves the center of al attention Judas." crats here-the McNab men, the abandoned. Jim Davis, who was ruled Annex is running full blast again while those six girls looked right at O'Brien men and the new following of off the race track for crookedness-the with its drop poker. There is no them, motioned to them to neet them man who cashed Mrs. Hearst's check doubt a man could find a fare table outside and sang: "There's a Man up Hearst. So the Bulletin hasn't much for McKowen-has a hustling pool and a roulette wheel if he looked far There Who's Walting for M." Spear to go on, unless James D. Phelan room on Leidesdorff street. He gets a enough. The games in Chinatown are tried to hide, but Fisk sat t out like should bestir himself a bit. But in big play from the speculators of Cali-

to support the Hearst tickets that the Joe Harvey were forced to move their the rich rake-down now. pool room from under the Masonic Temple. Chief Wittman, by the way.

Then Ashe proceeded to round up room," said Daroux to me, and he Me," accompanying the song with mo- Failed." some of the opposition to McNab and lau shed as he made his frank admis- tions to indicate a date and an inten- For years Robertson' and Mrs. Pat get them into the club. He has some sion until he showed all the gold in tion to fill it. Of course, this directs traveled together. Mr. Pat was allve passing it runs directly to the ferry. in on Jim O'Brien's "Horses and Why don't they get after all of them?" comfluer of the occupant puts the ing the Democratic boss of San Fran- bailiwick of Schmitz and Abe Rucf. Fisk, "Let's go to the theater!" There ment of Judas."

Oakland, Toney Goulart was in San Francis-

co during the week.
Mrs. E. B. Snow went to Oakland
last Friday.

Euroest Hibbard went to San Francisco Sunday on a business trip,
Len Reed was in San Francisco on

Francisco recently,
Will Anderson was a recent visitor
in San Francisco.

يتني بلان بلان I am told there are no less than untouched. Buckley and Rainey, in a stone. As for Hatton and Lynch, their palmiest days, were amateurs they nearly exploded in the lobby, but would go to the polls in such numbers. The other day Frank Daroux and compared to the men who are getting didn't dare go back to the bex.

> o¥ o¥ o¥ The politicians are laughing at a

cisco. And, as I said, McNab, O'Belen | Zick Abrahams has a pool room and was an agreement, and the quartet | In the midst of their affair of the direction. Leake offered to bet Ed turn. He ran his wad up to \$1700 and

book" in every other cigar store. The could get no seats down at irs, so he Gertrude Elliott. He left the old love track, and the play is bigger, with bet. an excuse for withdrawing for a time, the happy pair a present. When they leaving the other two in the r place of opened the box Forbes Robertson foremost prominence. Out came the found a book of a play with all the

Suddenly Spear and Fisk found

پو پې پې While I'm on theatricals and the Columbia, I may tell you of a story I free baths not far away; and the menu This reminds me of the new move- is a high Mason. Well, Harvey and joke played this week on Harbor Com- heard today on Forbes Rollertson ilment for local control inaugurated by Daroux just moved to a cigar store missioner Spear and Postmaster Ar- lustrative of the cruel wit of Mrs. cent less than the Palace rates. Porter Ashe in the Monticello Club, under the Lick House, which is a sort thur Fisk. At the Columbia, a sex- Patrick Campbell. Forbes Robertson That Democratic organization long of haven for sports nowadays. The tette in the "Silver Slipper" does the is supposed to be the best Hamlet that the St. Francis never can take was dominated by the shrewd McNab; move was written up. The gamblers most daring bit of stage mashing ever since Booth. He is married to Gerthe old life from the Palace. The polibut Ashe and D. F. Mahoney com-said the write up was a very good ad- seen on the boards. They assemble trude Elliott, sister of the beautiful ticians and viveurs will continue to under a box and, looking up, sing, Maxine, and with her will soon be at make the comfortable court and airy "Why, of course Im running a pool "There's a Man up There Waiting for the Columbia in "The Light That grill their headquarters; and for

more or less influential leaders from his back teeth. "I don't want them to every eye in the house to the box at then. The great actress is crificed a litt there is room for both the big hoevery district, and has tried to break simile me out for a fight, however, which the song is sung, and the dis- great deal for Robertson. She appeared in plays where the strongest full all the time. Carts." But O'Brien is holding his -and when he said "all of them" he audience on edge for more. Conse- role was his; not her's. Thet's seemed forces as well as he can and McNab is flurg his hands wide to indicate that quently, there is encore after encore, a genuine love-making. The whisper

rights to play it.

The play was "The Sacrament of

The St. Francis Hotel will open next Monday, and there is quite a bit of feeling between the management there and that of the Palace. The old hostelry is perking up a good deal, but the new one has taken a number of the permanent guests, and is playing for more of them. There are rooms for \$1.50 per day at the St. Francis, with has been arranged on a basis of 10 per

transient the new place is handleapped by the fact that no street car line

putting down his money in the same for a time that things had taken a waste it on elething.

There is some betting that Hearst Purser any part of a thousand dollars began playing it \$200 a bet. But if

herding the old "organization" fol- they were everywhere. There is some and the song is the great hit of the went around that she really level him will get the nomination for President. that Hearst would be nominated, but soon was gone, and Purser hadn't even and that there was a complete under- Sam Leake came back from the East Purser didn't have the coin. The laid in a new stock of clothing. That's there is much speculation as to just abandon their rooms at Sausalite and One evening George Hatton and standing between them. One of their offering to wager big money that way. former plunger has had a long run of the way of the gambler. He needs his how near Porter Ashe can come to be- hang out their shingle right in this John C. Lynch said to Spear and greatest successes was "T'e Sacra- Adelph Spreekels, a Republican, is hard luck. The other day it seemed money to get action, and he can't

MERGER DECISION IMPROVES Filiay last.

Miss Isabel Whipple was in San PRICES BOUND UP.

in San Francisco.

Mrs. Fred Myers and her two sons have been visiting in Oakland.

Mrs. G. W. Peacock of this place is visiting friends in San Francisco.

Ei Whipple visited friends in San Francisco.

Call Rev. John Quay of Centerville, visited this place Wednesday.

Cris Runkle visited in Oakland last Sat Irday. reent of the Sully failure and the short selling was quickly resumed in the last hour of Friday's session. It was accompanied by reports that great lines of short stock had been covered during the two preceding sessions by Sully followers, but the rumors were not substantiated.

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revival or demand for tren and sivel products, the breaking of the drought in the Southwestern wheat belt, trore hopeful views of the promise for future railroad business by traffic officials, and the announcement that the soft coal miners will accept a wage reduction helped in the recovery.

AUTOS TO CLIMB

CROPS SHIPPED FROM DECOTO.

DECOTO, March 19.-The first peas

The Southern Pacific Railroad of-ficials passed through this place on Wednesday enroute to Niles. Mrs. E. Crawford of San Jose visited Mrs. E. P. Thorndyke a few days

The case of Edward Mulhern, a

brakeman in the employ of the Southof the season were shipped from here this week also a small quantity of asparagus, and rhubarb. The pear minor child, went over in Police Judge crop here will be unusually large titls Smith's court. Mulhern says that he year.

PERSONALS.

The first peas of astronaut in the employ of the Southean Pacific Company who was acrested on the complaint of his diffure to provide for a minor child, went over in Police Judge Smith's court. Mulhern says that he has paid his wife \$20 for the support of his child and that his arrest is due to srite work.

BANKER FORREST DEAD.

CHICAGO, March 19.-Thomas Lawrence Forrest, ploneer banker and the ed Mrs. E. P. Thorndyke a few days
this week.

Dave Hawley visited old friends at
this place recently.

Mrs. H. W. Nurnberg of Centerville, I chicago in 1842.

The most important countries men-

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN ELIZA-BETH THREATENED TO DE-STROY THE TOWN.

YORK, March 19.-Tiree NEW Standard Oil Company tugs, two fire boats and the entire fire department of Elizabeth, New Jersey, are fighting to prevent the spread of an oil fire

market and a rebound in prices on short covering. This came to a sudden halt, however, upon the annour coment of the Sully failure and the short selling was quickly resumed in the last hour of Friday's session. It was accompanied by reports that great lines of short stock had been covered during the two preceding sessions by Sully followers but the rumers were not substantiated.

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AUTOS TO CLIMB

MOUNT WASHINGTON,

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NEW YORK. March 19.—Plans are being gradually perfected for the great automobile hill climbing this summer up Mount Washington in the White Mountains. The main difficulty has been to get permission to use the mountain road for such a purpose. Negotiations to this end have practically been closed.

The present intention is to hold the centest during the latter part of June or early in July. The start will be made near the foot of the mountain, and only those distances, with their operators, will remachines, with their operators, will remached the middle of the mountain, and only those standard will be allowed to committee the second and deciding day of the ascent. The test will be one of the holds near the second and deciding day of the ascent. The test will be not of the mountain, and only those standard will be allowed to committee the second and deciding day of the ascent. The test will be one of the mountain, and so by those standard will be allowed to committee the second and deciding day of the ascent. The test will be one of the mountain, and so by those standard will be not continued the second and deciding day of the ascent. The test will be one of the mountain, and the second and deciding day of the ascent. The test will be one of the mountain and the second and deciding day of the ascent. The test will be one of the mountain and the second and deciding day of the ascent. The test will be one of the mountain and the second and deciding day of the ascent. The test will be one of the mountain and the second and deciding day of the ascent. The test will be one of the mountain and the second and deciding day of the ascent. The test will be one of the mountain and the second and deciding day of the ascent. The test will be one of the mountain and the second and deciding day of the ascent. The test will be one of the mountain and the second and deciding day of the ascent. The test will be one of the mountain and the second and deciding day of the ascent. The test will be one of the mountain and the second an Hais Matson has so far recovered from his recent severe illness as to be able to go down stairs.

The Laughtin family will move to Haywards shortly, where Mr. Laughtin has accepted a position with A. May.

Perry Norris returned Monday from the southern portion of the State where he has been the past few months.

Mis. A. Norris has returned from a few day's stay with her sister in Alanneda.

Mrs. J. McMaster is visiting in Oakland for a few days.

A. B. Nauert spent Sunday at his home here.

SAYS WIFE IS SPITEFUL.

The students of St. Mary's College that the day's College of March 17, but owing to the heavy rainfall, they were obligated in the University camp is on the least of the Laughtin doors. However, the talent of the college resolved to while away the hours of what promise the talent of the college resolved to while away the hours of what promise in the talent of the college resolved to while away the hours of what promise in the suspices of Brothers Lee and Bernard a few day's stay with her sister in Alanneda.

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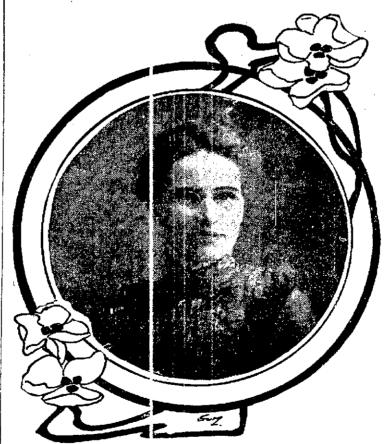
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SAYS WIFE IS SPITEFUL. pounder. The following program was rendered in an entertaining manner: Overture, orchestra; recitation, "Gualberto's Victory," C. Connors; recitation, "Beautiful del Carpio," F. J. Trodden; stereopticon views, Brother Bernard; Irish melodies, orchestra; recitation, "Rienzi," A. F. Bunker; rec-itation, "Spartaeus," W. B. Hinkle; finale, orchestra.

WILL SUPPLY AMMUNITION. NEW YORK, March 19 .- It is learncables the Herald's Berlin correspond-

ed from a thoroughly reliable source,

Visited her mother Mrs. George R. Young last Saturday. Bufus Whilipple went to San Francisor during the week on a business trip. Aliss May Kelley has been visiting in IN GREEK THEATER.



MRS. LORETTA V. SWIESY, WHO WILL HAVE CHARGE OF THE GREAT CHORUS AT BERKELEY.

tioned are China, Turkey and Spain.
So great is the demand that work is being carried on at high pressure, and even a powder mill closed for years

STEERAGE RATES AGAIN LOWERED.

which announced that on March 22d the fast steamship Prinz Adelbert will carry steerage passengers at \$17 each. This marks the low water mark in the rates for eastbound steerage traffic, and is a drop of \$14 from the rates which obtained a few months ago before the war begun. In the westbound Mediterranean steerage traffic the various lines, with one exception, recently have arrived at an agreement concerning steerage rates, but the eastbound traffic was not affected by this agreement, and the war in that department proceeds with vigor.

ent that very large orders for ammunition have been lodged by several governments with all German powder fuctories. The most important countries meniged by the Hamburg American line, the fire. ALBUQUERJUE, N. M., March 19.— ALBUQUERJUE, N. M., March 19.— The car department of the Sauta Fe Relivoid shops here has been destroyed by fire. The loss cannot be estimated at this time. One hundred men are thrown made by the Hamburg American line, the fire.

SEVENTH STREET FOR LO-CAL BROAD GAUGE.

The Southern Pacific Railroad Com-First street and the work is progressing in a very satisfactory manner. Ing in a very satisfactory manner.

After this job shall be completed a similar structure will be built over the same body of water at Seventh street and will be intended for the local strongauge line between Fruitvale and shall not have any further statement to the mole. This improvement will be make gither temorroy or Sunday."

broadgauge line between Fritivale and the mole. This improvement will be erected on the south side of the trestle which is now used at that point.

When it is completed, the older trestle will be abandoned and torn down, and the new one used in its stead. The latter will be crected in a more enduring manner tahn the original one was because, in its erection, all the most approved features which experience has devised for such improvements will enter into its construction.

The proposed crection of this new trestle has set in circulation a rumor to the effect that both the old and new trestles would be utilized to enable the Southern Pacific Company to give the public the long-cherished project of a twenty-minute ferry service across the

da; N. C. Whyte, Oakland; A. W. E. Jett and wife, Wichita, Kan.: W. H. C. Lee and wife, New York City; D. Vanderwal, Grand Rapids, Mich.; D. Francisco and wife, Ingalis, Kan.; C. M. Sewyer, Milwalke, Wis.; Mrs. C. M. Sewyer, Milwalke, Wis.; Mrs. C. M. Merritt, Combus, O.: Mrs. M. C. Whyte, San Francisco; G. W. Sanchett and wife, Toronto, Canada; J. W. Williams, Milau, Ohio; G. E. Otis, Mansfield, Ark.; Mrs. E. W. Hopkins, Providence, R. I.; Miss E. Vanders, Wal, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mrs. L. G. Harris, Master Gregory Harris, Vallejo; E. Otis, Mansfield, Ark.; Mrs. E. W. Hopkins, Providence, R. I.; Miss E. Vanders, Wal, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mrs. L. G. Cark, Mexico; L. Henry, Oakland. CRELLIN-Byron D. Beckwith, Colusa; Lotta Zenobia, H. Brandon, John A. Hunter, New York; W. Bell, Piacerville, TOURAINE—Jacob Edmonds, Houston, GALINDO—Mrs. Grace Wilkins, Dimond; E. J. Mulham, Santa Gruz; J. J. Soliver, Point Richmand; F. L. Kelley, Oakland; G. H. Berger, G. M. Singardo, San Francisco; Miss Olive Fulton, Miss Agnes Howard, San Jose.

ALBANY—C. A. Dell, Oakland; A. A. Davis, Marysville, A. Simpson, San Francisco; Laslie Faker, city; Joe Gums.

RUSSIANS IN NORTH KOREA.

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ST. PETERSBURG, March 19.—Russian troops continue to pour into North Korea. They are in excellent condition. It is said here that typhus fever is raging among the Japanese forces.

ONE ON FIRST AND ANOTHER AT COMMITTEE HAS BEEN APPOINT.

ED TO LOOK INTO HIS AFFAIRS.

NEW YORK, March 19 .-- "My suspenpany is now building a new trestle sion is only temporary," said Daniel J. over the north arm of the estuary at Sully, the cotton speculator, the suspenworld yesterday. He made this declaration upon reaching home after a con-

Southern Pacific Company to give the public the long-cherished project of a twenty-minute ferry service across the bay.

Such, Superintendent Paimer, however, declares is not the purpose of the company at this time. Such a service has been discussed but no decision has been reached regarding it. The new trestle is to be built as a dictate of caution, because the present structure has been in commission long enough to warrant permanent retirement from business.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

METROPOLE—A. F. St. Sure, Alametra, and wife, New York City; D. Vanderwat, and wife, Ingalls, Kan.; C. M. Sawyer, Milwakee, Wis.; Mrs. C. M. Merritt, Columbia, O.; Mrs. M. C. Whyte, San Frantile, and the fine leading brokers, of which John McFadden was the chairman. They wisked the office of Sully & Co. and made a formal inquiry as to the amount of cotton contracts which the firm had outstanding. No information was obtainable and after a protracted discussion the meeting was dissolved without any conclusion being roached. One of those present said afterwards:

"We conside the insolvent on the following day or not, in case the failure was a bad one.

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NEWS FROM BERKELEY AND THE STATE UNIVERSITY

APPROPRIATION.

He Believes the Next Legislature It is Probable That Students Will UNIVERSITY SENIORS WILL Will Vote Funds for Agricultural Building.

BERKELEY, March 19.—William H. Waste, Assemblyman of the Fifty-second District, through whose efforts the University of California secured an appropriation of \$250,000 for the crection of California Halt, at the last spassion of the Legislature, is now aking the initiative in the movement to get an appropriation from the next Legislature for the proposed new agricultural building at the University, the stope backed up in-bis efforts by the members of the Agricultural ("lub of the University who are to make an extraordinary canvas on hebalf of the building, among the Legislators of the centire State.

Not only will the students send out circulars broadcast but they will appear personally before the various farmers' clubs and commercial bodies of the State to explain the great need of a new agricultural will-ling.

ASSEMBLYMAN WASTE'S VIEWS.

"Yes," admitted Mr. Waste when Interviewed "Waster through the state of the county conventions and

of following up such a popular measure.

"Yes," admitted Mr. Whate when interviewed, "I have taken up the matter with Professors Hilgard and Wick-on. Since the close of the last session of the Legislature I have many times thought of the need of an agricultural building for the University, and have as often feit that should I return to the Legislature the next session, or should the Assemblyman elected from this district, whoever he is, pursue the proper course, it will not be beyond the proper course, it will not be beyond the possibilities that an appropriation can be secured for the erection of such a building at the University.

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MOVEMENT WILL BE POPULAR. am very confident that an appriation for any other building can secured, but feel that the agricul1 department of the University is alose to the great industries of the le by reason of its intimate conwith the agricultural, horti-dl, dairying and other interests, the proper missionary work is etween now and next January ipropriation for an agricultural g may be secured. I am satis-at a popular movement can be which will result in this end.

I did not have much trouble

AN SHOULD FRESHMEN APPEAR CRADUATES TAXED BERKELEY SOPHS WILL RUSH.

Clash Despite Edict of Faculty Committee.

BERKELEY. March 10.—"If the Among the members of the last year Freshmen attempt to put their class class who addressed the Sophomores numerals on the hill back of the University campus on Charter Day, we will lever John Geary, South Hodricks, Max Thelen, Phillip Carry and Monte Cooling rush; otherwise there will be no disturbance."

next session. Now that the administrative building has been provided for in California Hall, there is no other department of the University that can safely go before the Legislature and ask for an appropriation of this kind, unless it be the agricultural colleges. The increasing number of students in the various agricultural colleges, and the intimate relation existing between these colleges and the agricultural interests of the State—al-

agricultural interests of the State—almost one of dependence—makes it very imperative to my mind that a suitable building should be erected. NARROWLY ESCAPES LOSING EYESIGHT.

ley.

It is probable that an amicable un-

derstanding may be reached by the two classes through a conference to be held

day to discuss the proposed question of abolishing the annual Charter Day rush. Now it seems as though the threats of Professor C. L. Cory, chairman of the Students' Affairs Committee which were as follows, may be unheeded after all:

That there may be no misunderstanding on the part of any student of the University, announcement is hereby made that participation in a Charter Day rush will render such participant subject to dismissal from the University.

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At the meeting of the members of the Freshman class the discussion of the Freshman class the discussion of the rushing traditions had by no means for the Freshman class the discussion of the Freshman class the discuss forsaken the studen s. The Freshmen, were addressed by Stott Hendricks, the president of the Sen or class, Max Thelen, president of the Associated Students and A. M. Coley of the Senior class. They said they could only advise the Freshmen and that the class might take any stand it pleased. They showed, however, that it would not be for the best interest of the University of there should be a clash between the

nearly lost the sight of one of his eyes last night by running into the projecting branch of a ree. The accident occurred as he was returning to his home.

Mr. Schuessier's heek was badly lacerated, causing a painful injury.

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM

BERKELEY, Marci 19.-The Military Band of the University of California Cadets has announced the following program to be given in the Greek Theater at

committee at the State University yesducing the annual extravganza will cost in the neighborhood of \$1200. To meet this enormous expense each member of the class will be assessed \$4.56. If a surplus remains after the celebration has been held the money will be placed in the

THEY WILL APPEAR AS SCHOOL CHILDREN.

business men and their wives are to par-ticipate in a "cross-roads skule" enter-tainment to be held at Shattuck Hall on the evening of March 24th under the auspices of the Christian Church.

An amusing program is to be presented in which the participants will appear dressed as children. There will be recitations, noon hour, esting dinner, games, singing, visit of committeemen, compositions, declamations and the award of medals.

FOR THE CONCERT. HOUSE-WARMING BY

ITS DEBATERS.

Team That Will Speak Against the Oakland High School , is Chosen.

Samuel Batdorf and Arthur Bolton will compose the debating team that will represent the Forum, the debating society of the Berkeley 11 gh School in its annual forensic content with the picked debaters of the Oakland Fligh School Debatics of the Oakland Fligh School Debatics. bating Society. This decision was reached yesterday aftern on at a final try-out held in the Assembly Hall of the school.

held in the Assemby Hall of the school. Oscar Kettenbach will be the alternative for the Berkeley team.

The contest was a very close one between the different speakers and the judges, who consisted of Rev. Hosmer of the First University of this city. Frank Mandell and L. Metzler, two well known debaters at the State University, were out an exceptionally long time before they could reach a decision. There

who entered the final try-out. Johnson, the extra man, was given a place in the finals on account of the excellent speech he made in the preliminaries held Wednesday, Henderson, who is partly blind, did exceptionally well, it being the first time he lead ever debated.

On March 4 the Berkeley Bigh School Forum submitted the following question to, the Oakland High School Senate for the interscholastic debate:

"Resolved, That the United States should abandon its Protectice Tariff Policy."

ATTEMPT TO SECURE FILIPINO BAND.

way to the St. Louis Exposition, give ford benefit of the music and dramatic fund SCHOLARS TO HOLD of the University.

BERKELEYAN DIES

BERKELEY. March 19.—Miss Margaret four o'clock tomorrow Sunday afternoon, March 20th:

Selection, "Maritan:" quartet, "To God on High;" select on, "Norma;" largo, "Handel;" "The Lost Chord;" in the Gloaming;" march, "Or Director;" "Siar Spangled Banner."

There is no charge whatever for admission to this recital. All friends of the University are welcom.

The mobers of the committee having are Jesse Steinhart, Stuart Masters and Milton Schwartz.

BERKELEY. March 19.—Miss Margaret terday. Death resulted from an operation for appendicit's performed Wednesday. The young main, though a special policeman in East Oakland, will be presented to the last nine years has been with the last nine years has been for this city, at St. Louis, yesterday. Death resulted from an operation of Jack Parsons, mesday. The young main, though a special policeman in East Oakland, will be presented to the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners this afternoon. Very little business came between their meet-for some time. Loter he went to the long to day.

came a pupil of Dr. Jacques Loch, the famous hidogist, now at the Univer-sity of California. He took the degree of dector of philosophy at Chicago At the time of his death he was assist-BERKELEY, March 19.—An effort in professor of physiology at Washington University at St. Louis. He is being made at the University to was a brilliant student, and published a number of papers dealing with scientific matters. He was a member of papers through San Francisco on its to pass through San Francisco on its the Delta Upsilon fraternity of Stan-

ANNUAL DINNER.

BERKELEY, March 19.—The news has just been received here of the death of Arthur White Greeley, the son of a Presbyterian minister of this city, at St. Louis, yesterday. Death resulted from an opera-

HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO, EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

GEORGE VENNERSHA WILL EN SAN LEANDRO TRACT WILL BE HAYWARDS' FORCE LAWS IN FRUIT-VALE.

SEWER BUILDING.

A special meeting of the sanitary board of Fruitvale will be held toulght, to open hids and award contracts for the building of sewers on Fremont avenue and Davis street. The new members, A. Lorsbach and P. C. Frederickson, will be seated. The new members were elected March 7.

MRS. WELLESTON OF THE COMPLETED ALTERATIONS.

COMPLETED ALTERATIONS.

Contractor Hackett has just completed alterations in the residence of B. C. Hawes. The improvements have been going on for several weeks. The changes consist of a bow window, staltway, porch and cement walks and steps.

RHUBARB TALK.

The following circular latter has the contraction of the c

MRS. WETHERBEE'S GUEST. Mrs. David Edwards of Pledmont, is the guest of Mrs. Henry Westherbee of East Fourteenth street and Fruitvale avenue, during the absence of Mr. Elwards in Nevada.

STUBBORN COLDS

For obstinate colds. lingering coughs and persistent bronchitis Scott's Emulsion is a standard remedy and a reliable cure. You feel the good **≰e**ven a small asy to take.

PLATTED FOR TOWN

AGRICULTURAL BUILDING IS NEEDED.

"Mrs. Hearst has provided a mining building. A great library will be built by private munificence. It is very questionable, however, if any private individual will come forward to build the agricultural building. It is no private individual will come forward to build the agricultural building.

SAN LEANDRO, March 19.-Another

RHUBARB TALK.

The following circular letter has been issued by manager Funcheon to the rhubarb growers assiciation:

"We are entering on the second week of our existence as an Association, and taging all things into consideration, the cultook is very encouraging. We have sold our rhubarb at good figures, and up to date our orders exceed the supply. We have had few complaints, these mostly on account of light weight and improper grading.

East avenue, during the above avenue, during the above wards in Nevada.

MASQUERADE BALL.

Tuesday evening. April 5, the Fruitvale love a masquerade buil in Blackman's hall. The committee on air angements promise one of the best social events of the winter.

After a young man has called on a girl at least three times she imaxines there is an odor of orange blossoms in the field; but if you pull some of this in your hurty, throw it away in packing. It won't amount to much in the course of the sea on (a few hoxes for each grower), and, if kept at home, will do more than anyeasing else I know of to help hold up the

thing else I know of to help hold up the price.

"In packing place a few nice stalks flat-ways in the box, and then fill with a uniform grade. Never put small, short to be detected, complaint will be made, boxes probably returned, and as your boxes probably returned, and as your boxes boar a number it can quickly be traced and you will have to stand the loss and freight charges both ways. Kindly keep this in mind when packing. When your rhubarb is of different length and thickness, make two grades; otherwise the Inspector will be compelled to stamp it all the lower grade.

"Prices for the week beginning March 18th, and ending March 18th, will be \$2 for "Choice" grade and \$1.69 for "Standard" grade.

"Be sure your boxes walch 47 be

ard" grade.

"Be sure your boxes weigh 47 lbs. "Be sure your poxes weight to gross.

"We trust every member will follow the inspector's instructions closely, and work in harmony with them and the officers in the effort to make a success of marketing the sensor's crop."

PERSONAL NOTES.

Mrs. A. B. Cary is visiting in Redwood otty.
Dr. K. B. Smith is ill at Fablola Hospital, Cakland.
The directors of the Portuguese Union have decided to repaper and renovate their hall.

WILD FLOWER DAY. It has been decided to hold a wild flower day at the Free Library in the latter part of March. The Oakland school teachers have charge of the day and the school children will be requested to gather wild flowers.

APPOINTED POUND REALTY CHANCES ONLY ONE NEW HAND SEVERELY COLDEN CATE HAS HAVING A

PLEXION REMAINS THE

a great deal of complaint loiged on account of stray cattle in the streets of Fruitvale, George Vennersha has been Johnson sold her place on Haywards avapointed poundmaster for the district. Notice will be given in a few days and after the date of the notice, the pound laws for the district will be put in full force. Any animal found grazing on sidewalks owner and soid as town lots for residence purposes.

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COMPLETED ALTERATIONS.

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B. C. been array of candidates. From the present anges porch close fight.

S. N. WARREN ILL.
S. N. Warren, one of Haywards oldest citizens, is quite iil and fear is entertained that he will not recover. During the last heavy rain storm he contracted a cold and with his already enfeebled condition, his chances for recovery are very slight. NEW BUILDINGS.

REVIVAL MEETINGS.

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J. W. McCoy APPOINTED.

J. W. McCoy has been appointed deputy Assacsor McCoy has commenced his work already.

RETURNS TO WORK.

Principal H. C. Petray has returned to Haywards from Farmington, where he has been spending several weeks after a long slege of sickness. He is greatly improved in health and claims to be feeling even better than before his illness. He will resume his duties as principal of the grammar school on Monday.

Architect Thomas Mcran, ate of Haywards, has moved to Elimhust and is now living on Walter syenue. Mrs. W. N. Morris a do O. M. Skinner of Sacramento, are the ruests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Markeley, of Second street and Jones avenue. In honor of the four hamiversary of this home on account of sickness.

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ideal combination and will nourish and strengthen your baby and make him grow. We should like to send a sample of Mellin's Food free to your baby.

MELLIN'S FOOD CO. BOSTON, MASS,

ELECTION COM- MISS DELLA DEL!.ENBOUGH IN- BAD WEATHER JURED WHILE OPENING WALNUT.

> strument to silp. The sharp binde in passing through her hand sovered an artery. Dr. W. F. Lynch was called and succeeded in checking the flow of blood. The unfortunate young lady suffers considerable pain from the injury. Providing blood poisoning does not set in she will regain the use of the hand. pocket kni e allowed the in-POSTPONE A EETING.

The meeting of the lumhurst Inprove-ment club, scheduled for Eriday evening, was postponed until net Thursday right. The session at that the will be held in the Willows Hotel ofice, opposite the power house. TOMATOES GROWING.

The many acres of tomatoes planted in the vicinity of Eit hurst have been given a good growing start by the warm rains that have prevail d during the last two weeks. The plants now stand about twellve inches above the ground.

NEW BUILDINGS.

Work will soon be commenced by Samuel Madson on the new building to be erected on Castro street between the Occidental Hotel and Gray's livery stable, the ground floor will be occupied by stores while the upper story will be finished for living apartments. The building material will be furnished by the Eimburst Lumber Company.

REVIVAL MEETINGS.

LECTURE PO TPONED.

The lecture to be given last night by carles or Korea was post-poned until next Friddy evening. The lecture will be given in Red Men's Hall, and East Fourteenth atreet. Lecturer Callender has traveled excensively in Korea and will explain the dispute between Japan and Russia.

PERSONAL HOTES.

A RICH MAN'S ESTATE. NEW YORK, March 19.—Administra-tors of the estate of he late George Francis Gilman, the mil tenaire tea merchant, have finally setted the claim of Helen Potts Hall for \$6,800. They paid her \$20,000 in cash and \$40,000 in securities. The settlement was reached after much litigation, by agreement among the legal heirs, and the administrators now believe the estate will be settled in two or three months.

DEATH OF S. BARINIAN.

Stephen M. Narinian a native of Smyrna, Turkey, died Chursday at his late residence, 2233 Elm street. He was late residence, 2233 Elm street. He was 55 years of age and leaves a widow, Bertha F. Narinian and three children, Stephen Jr., Lillian and dele Narinian. The funeral will be 14d tomorrow at The funeral was held today at 10:30 o'clock from the family esidence. Interment will take place in Mountain View cemetery.

Patrick's Day entertainment under the supervision of the Rev. Father Hesiln revolves about the elections to be held supervision of the Rev. Father Hesiln revolves about the elections to be held a cure within my reach. I cannot revolves is concerned. The Klinkner Hall is in order and that many votes said to evening on the seventeenth was one of the best ever enjoyed from a social point office of Clerk may be changed at the lirondway.

fering from ia grippe, is about the same as was reported vesterday. She is not dangerously ill, but has been subjected to the unpleasant complications of the prevailing malady.

Once again the diamond was deserted today. There was no baseball practice and the rain procluded all possibilities for advancement on the stick and ball field.

Whether it is colds or la grippe has not been definitely dacided upon, but it is a certainty that the people in general in this vicinity are suffering with colds. The weather has been extremely unhealthy and the largest percentage of the community is afflicted with seeming colds. No general serious illness has been reported, but colds are most prevalent.

Some tall vases of imitation cut glass quite ideal for hoiding the long-stemmed flowers, can be purchased for only a quarter.

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San Francisco, Cal,

PLAYING ELECTIONS FOR SITION.

EMERYVILLE, March 18.-The princisupervision of the Rev. Father Heslin is still the talk of the town as far as success is concerned. The Klinkner Hall evening on the seventeenth was one of the best ever enjoyed from a social point of view, in this town.

The Bay School question as to whether the little ones should still attend school in the so called "cellars" has not been decided and there will probably be a protest against the rooms cialmed to be unhealthy soon.

No reply has been received regarding the petition sent in to the Board of Education as yet and many who signed the protest are considering eitner the question of moving or of obtaining what they colaim as their rights. The recent rains have done no good to the basement and it is claimed that the lower "undergroundy" rooms are still in a most unhealthy condition.

Mrs. B. G. Truelson, who has been subjected to the unpleasant complications of the prevailing malady.

Once again the diamond was deserted today. There was no baseball practice and the rain procluded all possibilities for advancement on the stick and ball field.

Whether it is colds or la grippe has not been definitely decided upon but it.

"How about toburn and that many vices said to be in favor of the present holder of the shot office of Clark may be changed at the police of

PRISONERS ESCAPE. NEW YORK, March 19.-Emboldened

by the sight of the execution of criminals in the city prison Wednesday night, thirty coudemned prisoners made a dash for ibberty, according to a Herald dispatch from Seoul, Korea. They attacked the guard, feught their way through the sates and escaped half maked.

The criminals had been imprisoned for three years, charged with assisting the Korean political returees who escaped to Japan in 1900.

Fearing possible trouble, Japanese millary guards have been distributed throughout the city, although so far everything is quiet. by the sight of the execution of criminals

SIMON EXAMINATION CONTINUED ONE WEEK.

this year has been continued until Sat-urday of next week by Justice Quinn,

The preliminary examination of Otto Simon for the shooting of Meinrath All-seits in Lorin on New Year's morning of

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To use an eighteenth century phrase, this is an "o'er true tale." Having happened in a small Virginia town in the winter of 1902, it is a story very much of the present. By to a short time ago Mrs. John E. Harmon of Melfa Station. Va., had no personal knowledge of the rare curative properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. "Last January " she says, "my baby took a treadful cold and at one time I feured she would have pncumonia, but one of my neighbors tool me how this remedy had cured her little boy and I began giving it to my baby at one and it soon cured her. I heartly

FORTY HOURS' DEVOTION. Tours' Adoration will commence in Si Hours Adoration will commence in St. Columbius Church, Golden Gate, and will end on the following Tuesday morning, During this devotion appropriate religious exercises will be held. Sunday evening the sermon will be preached by Rev. Father Kenne of St. Joseph's Church, San Francisco. Monday evening the sermon will be preached by Rev. John Cantwell of Berkeley.

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Auto Power Boats in Demand.

There are 15,000 power boats in use in America today and 1,300 makers are trying their best at present to supply the growing demand for the coming year. The field is a large one and the year. The field is a large one and the rapidly increasing demand is due to the entrance of the light automobile motor into the field of power boating. There are no absurd legislative restrictions in auto-boating, for the waters are a free-highway and the driver of a fast racing craft may go at his own speed anywhere and at any 'line without let or hindrance. The ease with which the auto-boat may be handled is also in its favor, for with very little instruction a man may handle one of these boats with the utmost ease.

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of these boats with the utmost ease and confidence.—New York World.

DEAD OUT OF DOORS. High from the ground, and blown upon

by air Sun-sanctioned; caught from corruption's mould,
Girdled by streams amidst the foothills fair,

-Richard Burton in March Atlantic. tion of the work of the various munic

A BREATH OF PINE

BALSAM IN EVERY CAKE.

Neuralgia IF OAKLAND WOMEN HAD THE POWER TO VOTE.

Betty Martin Tells How the Gentler Sex Could Aid the Boosters' Club.

BY BETTY MARTIN.

the form of a daring police officer, had an encounter this week, in one of those quiet localities specially favored of late by visitations of midnight it incumbent to look after its citizens. visitors through unlocked casements,

visitors through unlocked casements, with minds bent on lawlessness.

For years, policemen have been an almost unknown quantity in that neighborhood, such a rarity, in fact, that the mere sight of one calls the little children to the windows where they gaze awe-inspiredly on the majesty of the law in the shape of a six-foot pot-bellied officer measuring the sidewalk.

More than that—the doctor urged that prospective tenants should make pertinent inquiries regarding those who had gone before. Certain it is, that if this advice were followed, there would be not a few more unrentable houses than at present.

Superstition dwells in the blood of many people, and when sickness or disaster train after them at one place, this sort of folk are apt to pick up un-

that the houses they live in may not he infected with loathsome diseases.

Might not the Board of Health and other city departments having the good of Oakland at heart, take up Dr. Buleau's suggestion, thus insuring additional advantages to the community?

The Charity Organization

New York

tion's mould,
Girdled by streams amidst the foothills fair.
With wind-chants making music aweet and old
This red man rests; unto the elements
He doth return; his soul soars glad and free:
And e'en his body seems in going hence
To cry, "Oh Grave where is thy victory!"

Richard Burton in March Atlantic.

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The ladies in question—there were six of them, all neighbors—had returned from a gathering not favored by an overplus of gentlemen.

The hour of home-coming was just a triffic late—in fact, the hands of the clock indicated plainly that it only lacked thirty minutes of the stroke of twelve.

Two of the party after the manner of ladies now-a-days, entered their respective home portals by means of the timo-honored latch key, once relegated to club men, and the four others who livel within a stone's throw of each other, continued to the block below, where three of the number waited on the edge of the sidewalk to her home.

A footstep—brave—measured and distinct—sounded. The three in waiting turned to see looming boldly on the walk, the approaching figure of a stallwar officer.

So petrified were the ladies by the sight that they remained in silent con-

NO FEMALE AGENTS.

The Rev. Dr. Kaylor of Westminster, L. I. insists that there are no female angels in heaven. "Angels," he says, "are strong and glorious creatures, ranking next to the Son of God, and doing His work."

Dr. Kaylor ought to know all about it, if anybody does; but, granting the correctness of his definition, why should it exclude female angels? Are

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LITERARY DIGEST.

"The Literary Digest" is a weekly magazine devoted to topics of the day

letters and art, science, invention, the religious world, notable books of the day, etc. It is published by Funk & Wagnalls Company, 30 Lafayette place,

FIREPROOF.

"Fireproof." for March contains among its feature articles, "The Fireproof Buildings of Baltimore," "General Review of the Baltimore Fire," and "Tests of Fireproofing Methods in

the Baltimore Fire." The magazine is published in New York City and

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"Tales from Town Top'cs" is a quarterly magazine of fittion. The March number contains a Juscinating New York City.

Emma Howard Wight, and a number of charming show. Emma Howard Wight, and a number of charming short stories, 10ems and jokes. The magazine is published at 452 Fifth avenue, New York City. COLLIER'S.

"Wilshire's Magazine" for March contains among other features, "The Candidacy of W. R. Hearst," "When Will Socialism Come?" and "The Tramp." The magazine is published at 125 East Twenty-third street, New "Collier's" for the current week contains among other features, an entertaining story by Myra Kelly entitled "The Uses of Adversity" with illustrations by B. Cory Kilvert. "Coller's Weekly" is published at 416-424 West Thirteenth street, New York City. "Leslie's Weekly" is an interesting and up-to-date magazine devoted to topics of the day, fiction, the drama, sports, etc. It is published by the Judge Company, 225 Fourth avenue,

POPULAR MAGAZINE.

"Wanted, a Highwayman," by Will-lam Wallace Cook, is the title of a complete novel in "The Popular Mag-azine" for April. The story leals with in eccentric uncle who tries to thwart the love affairs of his two rieces, and the results of his interference. The magazine is published by Street & Smith, 238 William street, Yew York

CASSIER'S MAGAZINE. "Cassier's Magazine" is in up-to-date magazine devoted to engineering, industry, steam, electricity, lower, etc. It is illustrated and is published monthly at 3 West Twenty-ninth street, New York City.

MUSICAL LEADER. "The Musical Leader, and Concert Goer" is a weekly magazine fevoted to musical events, dramatic and lit-erary topics. It is published in Chi-

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN.

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perfect clear up discrepancies promptly that you may receive your money without delay.

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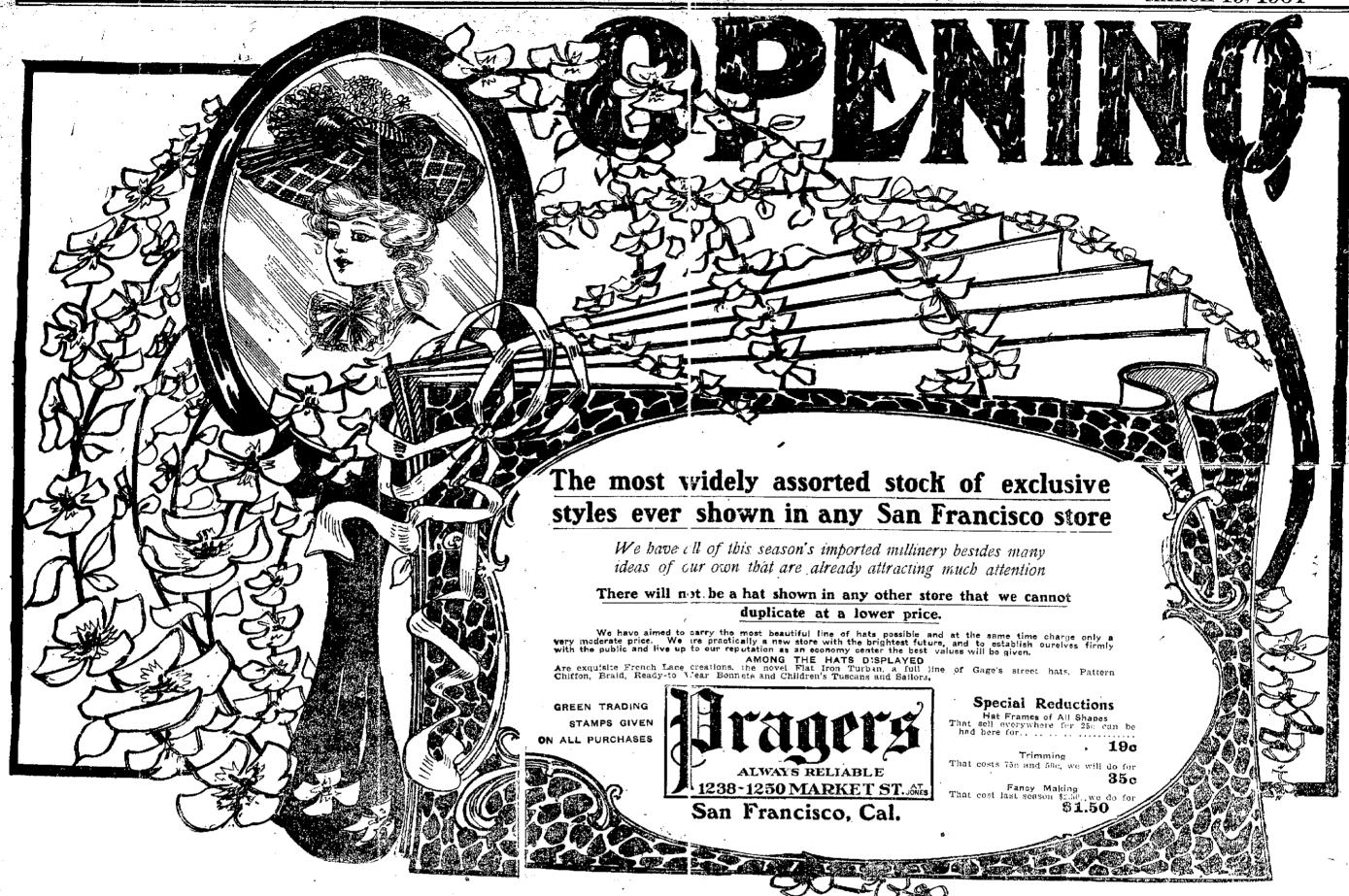
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First Christian—Rev. T. A. Boyer, Frederic H. Maar, pastor Peaching by Rev. A. M. Elston of Berkeley, morning and evening. In the evening the ovening. The sevening and evening. United Presbyterin—Harma Memorial Church, corner Eighteenth and Castro streets, Rev. Paul Stewart, Dastor; 11 a. m., reception of members of the Revening of treath and Castro streets, Rev. Paul Stewart, Dastor; 11 a. m., reception of members of the Revening of treath and Castro streets, Rev. Paul Stewart, Dastor; 11 a. m., reception of members of the Revening of treath and Castro streets, Rev. Paul Stewart, Dastor; 11 a. m., reception of members of the Revening of treath and the sevening of the sevening of for Tomorrow—Good Music

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Free Baptist, Twenty-first street between San Pablo avenue and Brush street. Clifford N. Hand, pastor.
Morning: St. Parick, the Free Eaptist; evening, "Woman's Auxiliary missionary meeting."

tist; evening, "W missionary meeting.

St. Andrew's Church, Twelfth and Magnolla streets; Fifth Sunday in

of Latter Day Saints, Magnolla and Sixteenth streets, Sunday school at 10 n.m.; preaching 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Religio, 6:30 p.m. J. M. Terry, pastor.

Magnolia streets: Fifth Sunday in Lecture at Theosophical Library Lent. Celebration of the Holy Connermunion at 7:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; morning player and ser-p. m. Subject: "Life After Death:" Lecture at Theosophical Library

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Union Street Presbyterian Church, Rev. Dwight E. Petter, pastor—Rev. A. I. Goofel preaching, 7.30 p. m.

Rev. Royal H. Brown will preach in Geolegical Street at all services.

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Rev. Royal H. Brown will preach in Geolegical Street and Follows of the Two Days' Conference on Evangelism, which meets Monday and Tuesday of next week in the Union Street Presbyterian Church, the West Oakhand churches will begin a series of united services to be closed at Easter. The general theme will be "Closing Scenes in the Life of our Lord," and the events of Passion Week will be taken up night after night in regular succession. These services will also be held in the Union Street Church.

Galvary Eaptist Church, corner West and Twelfth streets, Rev. M. Slaughter, pastor—The church motices for the comming Sunday are as follows: Morning, "The Church in Modern Life;" 1:39 p. m. "Church of the New Thought, Hall. Webster and Fourteenth street, pastor—The church motices for the comming Sunday are as follows: Morning, "The Church in Modern Life;" 1:39 p. m. "Church Street; Rev. M. Slaughter, pastor—The church motices for the comming Sunday are as follows: Morning, "The Young Convert and his Church, There will be Baptism at the close of evening service.

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There is a suggestion of a vest formed by alternate rows of tiny gilt buttons and braid. A two-inch hem finishes the entire edge applied with the Mexi-can-stitch braid. The revers are com-pletely covered by the rennaisance lace which falls gracefully over the hands. From under the lace a double fall of the broadcloth finishes a fascinating sleeve

Tailor-made Wrap for Afternoon or Matines.

This severely plain tallored wrap is rich in its simplicity. This garment hangs from the shoulders full to the knees, and the edges are finished with a double row of stitching all around. There is a tiny yoke braided closely with gold cord and dainty medallions in lace appliqued round. A novel addition are the epaulet shoulder pieces which join at the centre of the back from which point heavy silk cord and tassel ends are deftly arranged through silk rings. The plain undersleeve is effectively finished by a pointed cape-like drapery which extends below the hand.

Elaborate Wrap for Dressy Occasions

An elaborate and stunning wrap for decided—dressy affairs is made of berege de sole. The body of the garment hangs straight to a pretty length below the hips There is a cape-like effect which tops the sleeve and both in front and back extend in two wide tabe to the bottom of the wrap. The effect of these are appliqued with heavy clumy lace enhanced by the tiny rold buttons at regular distances. The voluminous sleeve is caught at the elbow by a flat silk cord tied in double bows and tassel ends. The double cutf is trimmed with the clumy lace applied above the hem and the delightful lingerie ruffles effect a soft and charming finish.

Charming Head-dress for Evening.

Flowers, both natural and artificial, are en regle particularly for the younger set and with the colffure arrangelligh on the head, a wreath of green leaves, dotted here and there with flowers of gold, is quite the latest and most fascinating addition. The foliage is arragned artistically in a wreath, about the high coffure, with dow-drops of crystal, adding a brilliancy that is bewitching to the prettily crowned head.

Dainty Wreath for the Head.

The coffure represents the latest ideas in evening wear, having the soft becoming pempadour in front and the gracefully arranged coil dressed high upon the head. Around the coil rests a wreath of intertwined white satin ribbon with the duinty clusters of tiny blush roses at equal intervals, culminating in a larger cluster which nessets discely to the pempadour in front. For almost any evening affair this simple and neut creation is very correct.

The work of changing the gauge of the Mexican National Railroad has been completed at a cost of \$13,000,000 gold, and the entire road, which was until a year ago the longest narrow-gauge railread in the world, is now standard gauge from Laredo to the City of Mexico.

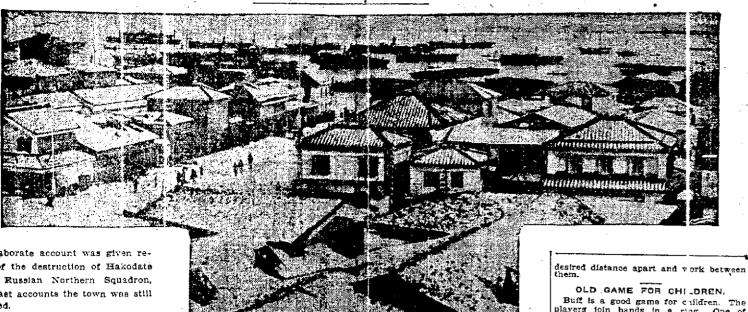
reflect pearls encircle the throat, offtimes gathered and caught at one side
with some jewelled ornaments. The
corsage is invariably embellished with
either a spray of flowers or numerous sunbursts of graduated sizes;
then there are bracelets and rings

These extended about the head, and
were caught behind either ear with a
bunch of sliver grapes of minute dimenbunch of sliver grapes of minute dimensions. For the debutante, simplicity of design for the coffure is exposed en courte, and dainty arrangements of acarfs are often observed, and the wearless looks all the more attractive with she must wear some kind of a head or lace overlay which partially covers it.

Black silk renassance lace with an overlay of pliese chiffon between the lace, has many features to recommend it. Falling full from the shoulders, there is a double ruche of pliese-chiffon posed down each side of the front, and this also passes around the edge of the moment, which reaches just below the hips. The sleeves are artistically made with a very wide inserted puff of the chiffon in the back of the sleeve this falling free of the cuff. A double ruche Inishes the neck and affords warmth as well as smartness.



HAKODATE HAS NOT BEEN HARMED.



cently of the destruction of Hakodata but at last accounts the town was still

Hakodate is the most important port in Northern Japan. It has one of the finest harbors in the world. A monthly steamer of the Pacific Mail runs thence to Yokohama

Interesting Notes for Women

The number of American beliesses who have recently married peers or their relatives is really formidable. of un unhealthy or barren stock, else an heiress is an only child. American fortunes are so gigantic that sometimes there is enough to make a mil-lionaire brother and millionaire sister, two of the latter. But it will dealed that American girls, n and Paris. The calm way in the American man is left at while his wife and daughters are ot tend to stimulate the domes-ections or to cultivate a sense of n any sphere. It inevitably

girl the American helress as the ruler of society and the result must be the materialization of the tone of suclety, the substitution of a restless craving by ease of the great lady of the old school. The constant changing of towns of fabulous cost, tearing about thithe latest and most expensive motor car, trapesing from one social function to another, dining by preference in a crowded restaurant—such is the serious business of an American wo-man of wealth.

TERRIBLE SUFFERING.

THIS YOUNG WOMAN APPEALED IN VAIN FOR HELP,

When Hope had Almost Settled Into Utter Despair Relief Came from an Unexpected Source

a New York writer.

The giver of a dinner opera party the other night received her guests in her drawing room, her hat on and her wrap thrown over a convenient chair. Of the women invited some left cloaks it, the drawing room, other sat down to table with fur and laca drooping from the backs of their chairs. Hoods, when worn, were thrown back, but hits were not removed.

Old-fashioned folk find in this proceeding a lack of graceful hospitality, but there is pretext—Immediate doparture after dinner for the opera; and excuse—the picturesque combination of big hat and low-cut costume.

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Her cloak was a loose wrap of pale green cloth, in shape like a priest's robe. It was lined with ermine, and

The neck left bare in this ridiculous but fashionable way, was covered by one of the new flat stoles that fear of pneumonia has created, falling nearly to the feet and composed of black lace and pink and green, Watteau-figured ribbons,

A mild Lenten sensation has been for the odd reason that the rich feel port. Pewer people than usual have tesses who are experimenting with a fashion that began to gain ground a year ago in Paris—that of wearing a hat while entertaining at diamer, says

DECORATIVE SUGGESTIONS.

A pleasing feature of this season is the profuse flowers and decorations green, which suggest the spring-Daffodils are always charming end should be arranged in tall, slender cases with a leaf or two of their own blings. Bear in mind that no flat effects are used except with those flowers which positively refuse to grow in try other way. Pansles are short stemmed, violets likewise, but dafforthe and the control of the stem is but stem to be seen the

PRETTY MOUTHS.

woman who has tested the remedy

ors to the enjoyment of the guests. Large white cards with a drawing of a fooi in cap and bells on one side, with the menu on the other side, would be appropriate.

At a small luncheon given during the Easter holidays the guests found their places by means of a hollow eggsishil, the name being lettered upon the shell. Through holes at each end a narrow ribbon was drawn, its hue matching the color of the floral decorations.

TO DO HEMSTITCHING. In hemstitching, the following simple

ble, slice the perforations do not remain the general part of the struction. It is all the cat-stitching and spaces in the cat-stitching flagsoffing, etc. now so much in evidence, baste a inpelline to your work for measure. And should there be any difficulty in keeping the work even in width, baste it who lines, or both ends of one line, at the togoid cook, take pleasure in the thought

Buff is a good game for cuildren. The

Buff is a good game for cuildren. The players join hands in a ring. One of them runs around them, sinting:

"I have a little dog and its name is Buff;
I sent him for a pennyworth of snuff;
He broke my box, he split m 'snuff;
I think my story's long eno gh."

Then, with a handkerchief, which he helds in his hand, he touck so one after the other of his companions saying:
"He won't hite you; he won't bite you." etc., until he reaches the one he has chosen.

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Then be drops the handker hief, calling out:
"But he will bite you." an i runs away as quickly as possible, pur used by the one who received the hand erchief.
The two dodge in and out under the idenced hands of their commanions, but the pursuer is bound to pass through the same openings as the runawity. As soon as the latter is caught he returns to his place in the circle, and the pursuer recommences the game.

A CHARMING EASTEL GIFT.

A doar old lady who of en declares that much of the old-time f ney work is far prettier than that of the present day thread the mat was so cautht together as to shape a four-cornered basket and lightly fastened on one side was a stiff little butterfly of purple and yellow velvet, the body banded in black the wiags outlined, and the feelus made of gold thread.

A GOOD INCOME

woman in one of the arge Easter has a unique way of making her Every Monday and Fuesday she goes to a bachelor apartment house and gathers up the soild clotics, counts them, and has them ready for the launthem, and has them ready for the laundryman. Then she overlook: the wardrobes, brushes the clothes, removes small spots, sews on buttons and juts the garments in order. She goes lack on Friday and Saturday to examine the clothes that have returned from the laundry and mends the underwear. The socks she takes home with her and brings them back Monday neatly derned. Sofied neckness she sends to the cleaner, the shoes she dusts and puts on the shoe racks. For these services she is paid one dollar a week by each man—not a la ge sum, but

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the National American Woman Suffrage suffrage advocates. In former years Mrs. Shaw has been prominently identified with the W. C. T. U. and one of its most popular lecturers.

Turkish coffee is becoming the fashion for an after-dinner beverage. Here is for an atter-dimer beverage. Here is the proper way of preparing it, imparted by one who has lived in Constantinople for many years. In a copper vessel with a long, stender bandle, boil the required quantity of water, into which has been dropped the equivalent of one hamp of sugar to each cup of coffee. When the water boils, out in a hearing teacup is a tlay, handleless affair, which fits into an open work of filigree holder. Some of these are works of an, silver set with rought traquoise, brass richly chased and engraved with politic good wisies, or gold filigree beautifully worked. Unless one desires his coffee cup refilled, he removes the cup from the holder on setting it down, according to Turkish etiquette. Turkish coffee cups are found at several of the large china shops, as well as at silver stores.

Oyster Novellies.

Oyster Kromeskies.—Scald two dozen large cysters in their own liquor. Put the oysters through the food chopper, mix with them half a cupful of the strained liquor and heat to the scalding point. Stir in two tablespoonfuls of flour and two tablespoonfuls of butter, mixed together to a smooth paste. Cook until thick and smooth, then add one cupful of chopped mushrooms, salt and pepper to tacts, the beaten yolks of two eggs and a little mineed parsley. Turn out on a buttered platter and set away until old and firm. Out fat bacton into slices of

strained oyster juice a tensponful of lemon juice, a tablespoonful of tomato catsup, a tenspoonful of prepared mustard, a dusting of expense and a pint of chopped oysters. Simmer for five minutes, fill the rice cups and serving piping hot.

FEDERATION NOTES.

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Club women have learned to be business-like in some ways, but in other Instances they are decidedly finied. The year of our Lerd and all other dates must be written out in full if one conforms strictly to the most approved rules of club correspondence. And new the local biennial board has set the stump of its approval on "Saint" Louis in place of the familiar "saint" are record-reaking trip of over three months, during which time she has visited (wenty-two states and has telked to nearly 109,000 club women. It is rumored upon pretty good authority that Mrs. Denison will not be a candidate for re-election as president of the General Federation. This fact will make the politics of the St. Louis meeting more than usually interesting. The South had its president in Mrs. Lowe, the East in Mrs. Hemotin, and there seems to be a general feeling that the presidency now belongs to the West. Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker will no doubt be urged for the position by her friends.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says: It is said that Mrs. Robert J. Burdette of California, in case Mrs. Denison withdraws, will be a candidate. This will make an interesting rivalry between the friends of the Colorado and California candidates.

New England may, however, have a candidate of, her own, not counting herself in the section of territory known as the East.

SHE WILL GO TO JAPAN.

Among the nurses picked out by Dr. Anita Newcomb Magee to go to Japan and render service during the present war, is Miss Mary E. Gladwin, matron of the Beveriey (Mass.) hospital. Miss Gladwin is an Ohio woman and a graduate of Eushnell college. She is a graduate from the Bosion City Hospital and since her graduation has served as a volunteer Red Cross nurse in the Cuban war, both in camp and on hospital ship; was chief nurse at Sternburg field hospital at Chickamauga park; served the United States troops in the Philippines and since the completion of those several exacting campaigns has been with the Boston City Hospital and relief station, until about a year ago, when she went to Beverly hospital.

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SILVER SLIPPER.

"The Silver Sipper." John C. Fisher's musical comedy, which was so successful all last season at the Broadway Theater, anthracite coal mine concluding the ex-

all last season at the Broadway Theater, New York City, and which previous to that had a two years' run at London.

all last season at the Broadway Theater, New York City, and which previous to that had a two years' run at London. England, will be the attraction at the Macdonough Theater next Monday and Tuesday evening, March 21 and 22.

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panies ever sent on four in a musical comedy. It numbers 125 people headed by Sam Collins. Ann Tyrell. I related Brith. Affred Kappeler. Louise Moore, Laura Clement. Her. Loday. Allee Lessing and Almo Seddor.

THE CHIEF JUSTICE.

Dan Sulty, the natural acter and general favorite, returns to the Macdonough Therefore act Wednesday and Thursday.

March 23 and 24, with a new play bear, ing the excellent and promising title. The Chief Justice, written by Pirzeral March Phys. This is the best and most powerful play in which Mr. Sulty has ever appeared in recent verars. The principle when the highest phase of the character of the flags the lighter phases of the character of the flags the lighter phases of the character of the flags the lighter phases of the character of the flags the lighter phases of the character of the flags the lighter phases of the character of the flags the lighter phases of the character of the

a stern loval old Southerner who has nothing but hatred for the North. When he learns that his daughter loves Captain Trumbuil, a young Northern office, he forbids him the house and orders his daughter to never see Trumbuil again. The young people however plan a secret marriage and meet the next day at hiagerithment of the next day at hing here however, as Trumbuil is called away to lead his men. In the fight Barbari's brother shoots Trumbuil and filled with remorse for he knows his sister's love he takes the wounded man to the Frietchie house. There Mr. Frietchie oriers the wounded and dying man put out but Barbari's pleading saves him. She then takes up the watch and again saves Trumbuil, this time from the murderous hand of a half crazy and jenious boy rival. Besides the central remance, there are several others of human interest and good wholesome comedy.

Mr. Nell plays Trumbuil. Donald Bowles the crazy boy, and the other members of the company are well cast. "The Rounders" is the best musical coincidy that Fischer's Theater has ever offered. It is one of those typical pieces the t has solos in the right place, dances the thas solos in the right place, dances where they are needed, and plenty of splendid comedy. The music is profty, there are many pretty girls, really exqueste coior effects, and many absolutely new "stants" all of which combine to make "The Runders" a big success. The music of ensembles is parallularly striking, quaint and catchy. The entire production is staged in an elaborate manner, the first act being especially novel. "The Runders" is an innovation at Thecher's, and will have the usual run of good business.

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filled with an appreciative audience. The unsettled condition of the weather has m no way interfered with the attendance. The hill this week is about the best seen in this city in the vandeville line, and Manager Lubelski promises for next week another excellent program. Among the new faces who will appear on Monday are the following: Davis and Decease. Tom Beecsley, Miss Laira Pettletter, The Lansings, Jack Symonds and Tom Heffron, and besides there will be new Russtrated songs by Walter Kerrick and also an entire new set of motion pictures.

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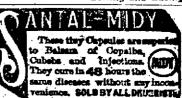
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FRIDAY, March 18, 1904.

DEEDS.

February 27, 04—Joseph, William, Anrew J and James McKeany, James and late Kerrigan to Dennis McKeany, Vash Tp. land bded N by High st E by it now or fmly one K Meiane S by Washigton District School lot and on W by Infon st contg 1.77 acres, Irvington; all not in est of Patrick McKeany deed now leip probated 8948 and request distant be be made to sd 21 pty; \$10.

March 5, 04—Ira Pierce and William march 18, 04—Mary Cole (widow) 10 Souhle Nelson (widow), Biyn Tp. E cor Hawthorne and Mountain View av NE Borhine Pierce to H & W Pierce pit on W in Oakland, und 2-5 pt on W in Oakland Heights tract N for Sw cor sol tract th N 75.21 No W Pearl S to intrn with N in SW cor sol tract th N 75.21 No W Pearl S to intrn with N in Sw cor sol tract th N 75.21 No W Pearl S to intrn with N in Sw cor sol tract th N 75.21 No W Pearl S to intrn with N in the N 10 intrin foll's 23.02 acres beg at pt of 6 of Hitchcock puty that r a to fast SW 3.85 chs SW 9.49 chs 16 s SW 9.49 c

care should read 60.28 Instead of acres); 39200.

th 17, 04—John W Harris to Frank vie. Oakland, all int S 12th 149-6 E Iway E 26 by S 100 block 159 Kelirgs all int of est of Heary Harris in described land; \$10.

th 16, 04—Delima Thibault (wideo. William W and Josephine Hamedakland; W Madison 75 N 6th N 25, 75 lot 19 block 61 Kelirgs map;

7 W 40 S 142.66 E 40 N 142 m of a 27 and 28 Alden tract; \$10.

5. 04—Alexander V and Mary A, w() to Annie Campbell (widow), N 21st or Hobart 393.9½ E San, E 30 by N 100 ptn lot 27 corpany Jones tract; \$2800.

17. 04—Wm W and Josephine to Frank and Amelia Bustian, W Madison 75 N 25 by W 75 Kellrgs map; Oakland, E Madison 57 th S 25 by E 100 block 127 map; \$10.

map: \$10.

18, 04—F or Frank Kings to
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18 T Mouser, Oakland, W Telsvenue 60-1½ N Brown or 24th N
10 B 28-11 E 140 being S portion
11 B Telson of Portion estate A C i; \$10.

th 14, 04—Anna M Liese (widow)
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th Lidese, wife Arthur H, East
td, NW 12th evenue (Folk) 150 NE
(Washington) NE 80 by NW 100
41 Clinton; gift.

th 14, 04—Elizabeth Wall and
4 W Cheyney (husband) to Cath4 Hashaway, Berkeloy, NW College
9, and Stuart N 100 by W 148 lots 11

block A Berry Bangs tract, deed
freement; \$10.

th 17, 04—Amanda Charlotta Cook

to of Levy and Lane tracts Fruit\$10.

ruary 3. 04—Mary A Mulroomy to
\$1 R Mulroomy, Brooklyn Tp. 8E
ta avenue 421.85 SW from most N
r lands partitioned in estate Mary
Mulroony suit 15.484 thence SW 84.37
15.26 NF. 32.70 NW 535 to beginning
map with Referee Report in said
ton suit etc; \$10.

uary 30. 04—Josephine Pierce (sinuary 30. 04—Josephine Pierce
to H And W Pierce, Incorporated
v to H and W Pierce, Incorporated
to Lugust Harms 257
boing in center road survey 1533
e SE 10.84 chains by SW 29.26
e Murray Tp. 20 acres beginning at

18. 04-Mary Walker (English)
o Wm Jespersen, Oakland, NE
venue at intersection with E
58.08 E 40 S 75.89 NW 43.79 lot 42

(Lify) 103.42 W Telegraph avenue 'Humboldt' W 51.98 S 100 E 25 N 100 lots 3 and portion lots 5 to 8 block C map resubblocks A to F map No \$ Roberts and Wolfskill tract; \$10

February 29, 04—David U and Nettle M Stanage to same. Oakland, lots 22 to 25 block S Alpine tract; \$10.

March 18, 04—Melvillo Auerbach (single) to Reginnid Marshall, Oakland, E ½ of lot 4 and W 12.6 of lot 5 map Beckett's 2d addition; \$10.

March 18, 04—JA and Emily V Marshall (wife) to S D Ayers, Berkeloy, W Etna 160 S Dwight Way S 40 by W 135 portion lot 4 block 8 property John Kearner etc; \$10.

March 11, 04—Golden Gate Syndicate (corporation) to Edward Cavanagh, Berkeley, all that portion lot 10 block 4 lying S of S line of Bancrowt Way as now opened and E of W boundary line of land now of 2d party hereto map plan of State University Hd Assn, QCD; \$5.

March 11, 04—A L and Abole C Payne (wife) by M M Fitz, their atty, to same, Rerkeley, same, QCD; \$5.

March 15, 04—R A and Florence E Berry (wife) to Ffora A Baldwin, Berkeley, lots 6 and 7 block 108 and lots 26 to 25 block 13 map lands Berkeley L and T 1 Assn; \$10.

February 19, 04—Charles E and Celinda

the tot his at his case to 25 block 113 map lands Berkeley L and T I Assn; February 19. 04—Charles E and Cellind J Burton to Henry Z Jones, Brooklyn Tp. lots 18, 20, 36 and 37 Allendale tract; 310.

January 30, 04—H C and Mary E Morris to Mary Cola (widow), Brooklyn Tp. lot 15 block T Warner fract; 200.

March 13, 64—H C Morris (married) to 5 mane, Brooklyn Tp. lot 16 block T same; 1906.

July 16, 02—Dumbarton Land and Improvement Company (corporation) to Southers Pacific Company. Washington Tp; 30.6 acres tract of 108 feet wide bounded W by Bay of S F at Dumbarton Point E by E line property of 1st party and bying 50 on N side and 58 on S side of center line of former line of RR of South Pacific Coast RR Co extended to short line of S F Bay from Newark to Dumbarton Point for 'full length three of through lands of 1st party and to shore line and May excepting r of wide shore in said Bay excepting r of said r of the said central shore in said Bay excepting r of said shore in said Bay excepting r of said shore in said Bay excepting r of said r o

March 18, 04-Sunol Land and Improve-

ment Co to W C Stone, Murray Tp. description will appear in full in next issue \$10.

to Farmers and Merchants' Savings Bank, Oekland, beg at pt on in dvdg plots 20 and 21 dst Sw 455.67 fm SW Lee st map sub No 1 Adams Pt pply th aig stl plot in SW 50 by SE 135 ptn plot 21 mep Ros V and D Peralta, 2 years, \$1200.

Yebruary 11, 04—Christine J Cameron (single) to John J Christian, Oakland, E Halleck or Ettle 100 S 22d or "A" st S 100 by E 133 lot 6 block O land Peralta Hd Assn 1 year 8 per cent; \$450.

Jarch 9, 04—W H Kelfer to R S Kelfer, Oakland, S 22d 438.68 W Telegraph av W 50 by S 140 lot 12 block 2008 Rowland tract, 3 years 8 per cent; \$100.

March 18, 04—Mary Cole (widow) to Soible Nelsen (widow), Bklyn Tp. E cor Hawthorne and Mountain View av NE 100 by SE 141 lots 18 and 17 block 7 Warner tract, 1 year; \$500.

March 9, 04—Lowis E and Jean M Combolid.

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W 95 ptn lots 21 and 22 plat and sub
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March 18, 04—James B Roberts (single)

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Landing, Marysville and
Oroville
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VS.

LIZZIE AMIS, formerly
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BENJAMIN AMIS, her
husband, and JOHN GEISER,
sale, issued out of the Superior Court of
the County of Alameda, State of California, on the 12th day of March, A. D. 1904,
by authority of a decree of foreclosure
and sale in the above entitled action,
wherein William Mann, the above named
plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree
of foreclosure and sale against. Lizzle
Amis, formerly known as Lizzle Lange,
Benjamin Amis, her husband, and John

serbed as lot No. 4, in block No. 3, as the said let and block are hid down and dedineated upon the certain map entitled. "Map of the McKee Tract in Plot No. 46, V. and D. Peralta Rancho. Oakland Township, Alanteda Co. Cal." filed in the office of the Recordor of said Alameda Commy January 5th, 1891.

Public notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 11th day of April, A. D. 1904, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, in front of the Broadway entrance of the Court House of the Court of Alanteda, in the City of Oakland, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest bidder, for gold coin of the United States.

Oakland, March 18th, 1904.

Sheriff of Alameda County, California.
F. L. KRAUSE, Esq., Oakland, Cal., Attorney for Plaintiff.

Natice to Creditors.

State of Mary A. Davies, deceased. States is hereby given by the under-med, administrator of the estate of try A. Davies, deceased, to the credit-s of and all persons having claims

W. R. DAVIES, Administrator of the estate of Mary A

PROPOSALS for rain-water cisterns: Office of Constructing Q. M., San Diego, Cal., March 17, 1944. Sealed proposals, in triplicate, will be received here until 10 o'clock a. m., April 16, 1904, and then be opened, for the construction of four rainwater systems at Fort Rosecraps, Cal. Information furnished on application. Envelopes containing proposals should be endersed "Proposals for Rain-water elsterns" and addressed Captain R. H. Rolfe, Q. M., U. S. A. PROPOSALS for rain-water

Probate Notice.

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In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.
In the matter of the estate of Mary Jane Evoy, deceased. ameda.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Jane Evoy, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that written applications for the appointment of Percle C. Black as trustee of the funds created under and by the terms of the will of said Mary Jane Evoy, deceased, for the benefit of Wm. T. Norris, Sarah Norris, William Norris, Charles Norris, Harriet Ward French, Claude E. Shaw, Alma M. Shaw and Emily Norris, have been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the fourth day of March, 1904, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court room of Department No. 4 thereof, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, County of Alanieda, State of California, have been fixed as the time and place for hearing said application, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated February 17th, 1904.

(Seal)

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk, By A. A. ROGERS Deputy Clerk.

of Alanieda, State of California, have been fixed as the time and place for hearths said application, when and where contest the same.

Dated February 17th, 1904.

State of California.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the Superior Court of Orman Dated February 17th, 1904.

State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Orman Police for the probate of the will of Orman Folice.

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IMPORTANT

NOTICE TO

REGISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY

ance with the provisions

the General Election in

November, as every name

on Great Register was

cancelled January 1st.

Owing to the fact that

PLY FOR REGISTRATION AT

ONCE IN ORDER TO EXPE-

Such re-registration be-

gan on the 1st day of Jan-

uary and will be in pro-

gress at all times until

forty days preceding the

next election in November.

work of re-registration,

attention is called to the

provisions of Section 1097

which reads as follows:

2. If a naturalized citizen, upon the production of his certificate of naturaliza-tion, which certificate must be Issued ninety days prior to the succeeding elec-tion, or upon his ailidavit that it is lost

Probate Notice.

in order to facilitate the

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given that in accord-

Office of the County Clerk,

OTERS

Alameda County, Cal.

OFFICE OF THE Assessor of Alameda County

POLL TAX NOTICE

March 2, 1804.
Notice is hereby given that the State
Poil Tax of two delars for the year 1904
is now due, and ayable at my office,
room one, Court II use, or to a Deputy
Assessor.

FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH AND THE FIRST MONDAY IN JULY

Then it shall be three dollars.
Sec. 3846 of the Political Code makes it the duty of the Assessor to "demand Poli Tax of every person liable therefor, and on the neglect or refusal of such person to pay, he must collect by sciaure and sale of any personal property owned by such person."

of Chapter 53 Statutes of 1899, all voters of Alameda County must apply for re-registration in order to be able to vote at the General Election in

HENRY P. DALTON,

Assessor of Alameda County.
Oakland, California.

OFFICE OF THE

there is no provision of Assessor of Alameda County law providing assistance for the Clerk to register NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Oakland, March 2, 1904.
All Persons, Firms, Companies, Corporations and Associations, are required to deliver at the Assessor's office, at the Court House, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, on or before April 1st, 1904. statement, under oath, of all the property, both real and personal, owned or claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridan on the

FIRST MONDAY OF MARCH

Every person who refuses or neglects to furnish the statement as provided for in Section 3269, Political Code, becomes liable to a fine of one hundred dollars and the value fixed by the Assessor on their property must not be reduced by the Board of Equalization.

All persons owning real estate that has been assessed in the wrong name, or errors have appeared on their tax bills, are requested to call at the Assessor's office or notify the Assessor by mail on or before April 1st, 1904, so that the proper corrections may be made on the assessment roll for the year 1904.

ASSESSMENT BLANKS may be obtained at the Assessor's office, room one, Court House, or from any Deputy Assessor. Sec. 1097. No person's name must be entered by the Clerk unless:

1. Upon the production and filing of a certified copy of the judgment of the Superior Court directing such entry to be made.

HENRY P. DALTON

ninety days prior to the succeeding election, or upon his affidavit that it is lost
and out of his possession, which affidavit
must state the place of his naturalization,
together with his affidavit that he has
resided in the United States for five
years, and in this State for one year
next preceding the time of application,
and that he would be an elector of the
county at the next succeeding election,
provided, however, if such naturalized
citizen shall have been previously registered as a qualified elector in any of the
counties, or cities and counties of this
State, his name must not be entered by
the Clerk unless he produces a certificate
of such registration, issued by the party
authorized by law to issue such certificate, which certificate shall be prima
facie evidence of his naturalization.

2. If hore in a foreign country, upon

GEORGE DALLMANN

BARBARA WALLISER, for-incrly known as BAIBA-RA BAUHOFER, and also No. 20,333. known as BARBETTE BAUHOFER, FRANK WYBAILLIE and JO

Further notice is hereby given that Affidavits of Registration must be sworn to before the County that they can not ty Clerk or his deputies, and that they can not ty Clerk or his deputies, and that they can not town to before the County owing to the provisions of the new Registration Law, be sworn to before any other officer.

The office of the County Clerk will be, until further notice, open for registration from nine a. m. until five p. m. each day.

JOHN P. COOK, County Clerk, Alameda County.

Dated March 1904.

(Seal)

Probate Notice.

ssessor. Sec. 3839 of the solitical Code reads 👪 follows:
Every male inhal tant of the State over
twenty-one and up or sixty years of age,
except paupers, in one persons and Indians, must annually pay a Poll Tax of
two dollars, provided the same be paid
between the

voters, IT IS IMPORTANT THAT VOTERS SHOULD AP-

Assessor of Alameda County Oakland, California,

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Probate Notice.



SPORTS

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IDOGO SURPRISES CORBETT COACHED TALENT.

A REPEATER COMING HOME SAYS HE TOLD HIM HOW TO WIN FIFTEEN TO .

Slops! Slops!

Will it never stop! The Emeryville track is st.ll a sea

Have you heard the news!

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Well, it is like this. Young Corbett of mud and the wet weather still says that Britt didn't win the battle hangs on in the same old way. The with Canole but that it was Corbett days since the races opened on this who was the victor, Britt simply being side have been most disagreeable for an automaton.
good racing. "You may not know it," said Young

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1644 PINS.

The second game played between

Gateway and Amma party of the party in the party of the party in the p

At the conclusion of the match game it was announced that Kinns and De Poysters challenged the winners of the match. Spegal and Berquest. There will be ten games played in the match on the Syndicate Alleys, five on separate nights, total pins to count. The date of the contest will be decided later.

BRITT-CORBETT.

CORBETT

Oh, how I'd like to be a Britt The armiess wonder man For in a fight He has no right

And boxes on the armless plan. BRITT Young Corbett, I would like to be My record I would pass

If only I Could fly as high As he does with his talk in gas. Broad belts of soft leather that fall in

olds when placed about the waist are

popular and come in red, brown, black, leep blue, white and gray leather.

The Excelsior baseball team will play

GROUND >.

FIELD DAYS ALE AGAIN POSTPONED.

BERKELEY, March, 9.—A, drizzling rain and pools of water tanding on the cinder track made it impossible to hold the scheduled field days in the Univer ty cinder track today.

School try-out had to be called off and

the San Francisco Leagu , field day was the San Francisco Leagu, field day was postponed to March 30, : proviso being made that the Universit of California cinder path be available on that date. The feature of the mest is expected to be the relay race in which teams from the Lick, Lowell, Polytechnic and Wilmerding schools will participate.

William Powell, a forrier crack hurder of the University of California, has had charge of the Lick eam, and Professor Fred Koch, captain of the University of California transcratinental track team of 1895, has been to king after the

team of 1895, has been looking after the Lick team, with Roger B. Cornell as trainer.

Some time ago the Piedmonts came

out with a general challenge to play March 27, on the Presidio grounds, any bowling team in the city conced-San Francisco. Their apponents will ing fifty pins. This has stuck in the San Francisco. Their opponents will be the Nob Hill team from across the bay. The Excelsiors were organized rather late last season and played but thirteen games. Out of these they won eleven.

The team has been practicing hard for the last month and is in fine condition. Manager Seymou says that he expects his team to win a large majority of the games played his season and will back his team up friely.

The Nob Hill's have a very strong.

them and if it came down to a fine point, possibly we could spare the fifty pins. But it's even that we want to play. We are ready to meet the Pied-monts on any old alley at any old

time."

"How many games?" was asked.

"Six games," replied Captain Bird.
"but we will not stick at that. What
we want is to play the Piedmonts and I think we can beat them.

The Eagle line-up will be J. N. Bird (captain), N. J. Berquest, A. E. Spegal, L. Campbell and M. Golcovich, with L. Bateman extra.

BOWLING ON PALACE ALLEYS.

McNell 208 192 ... Connelly 216 196 193

ARRESTED FOR RUNNING.

Otto Ritz, who early this morning broke into a run when he saw the patrol wagon approaching the vicinity of Eighth and Adeline streets, was taken into custody by Patrolmen Mc-Keegan and Fahey. He will be held pending an investigation. The police do not believe him to be guilty of any crime.

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More than \$1,000,000 was spent on college athletics last year. This is about five times as much as was spent on sport among the big universities ten years ago.

The receipts, however, are ten times what they were a decade back. The question is often asked, where does the money go? The answer is always the same. The profits are spent for improvements in the way of building and for the maintenance of teams that are not self-supporting. Undergraduates have not the responsibility of taking care of the big syms of money earned by the various trams. In every case committees control to the first tees of the profits.

The University of Pennsylvania spent more than any other colleges are as follows:
University of Pennsylvania, \$68,521.47.

The figures for other colleges are as follows:
University of Pennsylvania, \$68,521.47.

Harvard University, \$61,799.88; University, \$50,000; University of Minngsons, \$42,060; University of Minngsons, \$42,060; University, \$60,000; University of Minngsons, \$42,060; University of Minngso

showed remarkable ability for the com-paratively few days they have had in which to train.
"Heltmuller is working well in all

"Heitmuller is working well in all his positions and is showing greater improvement in every game. I think he will develop into an extraordinary pitcher. Adams is proving an excellent field captain. Bliss broke some of the small bones in his hand while catching at Santa Clara and I don't know when he will be able to don the mit again. Gillis is playing nice ball at second and Graham and S'rub are holding down the initial and third bags in good and Graham and S'rub are holding down the initial and third bags in good shape. Sweesy and Welsen are showing exceptional strength in the outfield.
"But now that I have told of the "But now that I have told of the good points of the men I will have to say that they must show more aggressiveness and vim in their work. Ginger is the only thing that will win a ball game provided of course that the team has ability."

RESIGNS FROM KING'S DAUGHTERS.

At the regular monthly meeting held by the board of directors of the Alameda County King's Daughters Home for In-County King's Daughters Home for Incurables on March 11, Mrs. Laura Albrecht tendered her resignation as financial secretary of the above named institution, on account of continued ill health. The resignation was accepted by the laddes with deep regret.

At the same time Mrs. J. A. Spangler was elected to take the office, which has been so efficiently filled by Mrs. Albrecht, whose one alm has been to give all the assistance possible to the noble work that is being carried on in this worthy institution, which was founded "In His Name."

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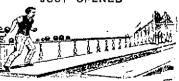


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